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SUBMISSIONS IN TREASURY CASE

### CONSEQUENCES

Forgery But A Napoleon Of

### TRIPLE PERSONALITY

To-day is the sixteenth day of the hearing of the case brought 1. In view of the weight of public by the Treasury against the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The Court room was again crowded with interested spectators long before the Chief Justice came on the Bench.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, counsel for the defence, in his final address, reminded the jury that men can and have been known before to have denied their own writing. It might have been that they honestly could not recognise their own handwriting, or that it might be for fear of the grave consequences which might follow.

### COUNSEL'S PREFACE

Prefacing his address to the jury, Mr. Jenkin said that the surrounding circumstances of the case might have had grave results to many people whose names had cropped up during the procesdings. He would, therefore, again reiterate that he would in no way say or adduce anything which had no reference to the case, and that in his address he would carefully avoid mentioning names unless they had a direct bearing on the action. 'He had no different peculiarities were to be which he was going to impress upon the jury were views which had been largely held by a number of Government officials themselves.

### Canon Wakefield

Counsel said that he would wish the jury to bear in mind that men could and had been known to deny their own writing before. It might have been an honest mistake or it might have been through fear of the grave consequences which might follow. He cited the case of Canon Wakefield. He said that the Canon was seen to have entered an hotel with a young lady. He was taxed about this and, knowing that the consequences, if found out, would be very grave, he denied it. A search of the hotel's register revealed this entry": "Wakefield and wife." Canon Wakefield alleged that the the alleged forgery, therefore words "and wife" were not in his stood to reason that if there was t cious person. An expert of hand- himself. writing, Mr. Mitchell, was called, who said that if the writing was not that of the Canon it must have been written by a very skilful forger.

Denial Not Conclusive "If Mitchell could put it as highly as that - when dealing with only two words - what would he not have said in this case when many features of both Mr. Messer's and Mr. Black's signatures were to be found in the three disputed cheques," counsel asked. He went on to say that a mere denial was not conclusive, and when such a denial came from persons who were concerned, then the jury would have to also consider the expert's point of reasonable to presume that the forview as well as the general circumstances of the case.

If the jury were to couple the two points, they would assuredly find beyond a shadow of a doubt that the signatures were genuine. There might have been a probability that among the bundles of genuine both Mr. Black and Mr. Messer were honest in their belief that they had not signed those cheques.

### Napoleon and Tyro

To look at the signatures on those before the forgery. cheques, and then compare them with genuine ones, the first impression one would gather was that the signatures were those of Mr. Messer and Mr. Black. The glaring facts could not square with the hypothesis of forgery.

the man who did it must have com- found on one of the alleged forged bined in himself the qualities | of skill and stupidity. In other words, significant, because it tended to he must have been a Napoleon of show that whoever the forger might

The striking feature to be found that particular feature. on all the three signatures was that This then left two hypotheses for there was not the slightest hesita- the jury to consider. One was whe-

tion about them. They were writ- 3. In the consideration of the aforeten with freedom and had in them

all the individual points of the

#### genuine ones. Some Rarities

Commenting on the alleged forged signatures, counsel pointed out their various features, their characteristics, and said that for a man to combine all these, that man must have had a triple personality. A forger who had made himself familiar with the signatures simply by process of process of copying them could not have done it. On each signature ulterior motives, and the views | found - pecularities which could be found on the genuine cheques.

Counsel then went into the various points in reference to Mr. Messer's signatures at some length and emphasised the fact that Mr. Messer had said in evidence that with the exception of one case, he had never made an "E" formation with the 'words "CI." This "E' formation was to be found in two of the disputed cheques.

Counsel then asked the jury if it was conceivable for a man to have once made that formation to say that in all his life he had introduced that peculiarity only that once? It was true that one cheque with that peculiarity had been found, but there might be others.

However, Mr. Messer had made that "E" formation on August 27, 1927 — a considerable time before writing and suggested that they had | man who could again reproduce that been added to his name by a mali- rarity, that man must be Mr. Messer

### Mr. Black's Signature

Demonstrating on the blackboard the various strokes and formation to be found in Mr. Black's signatures, counsel said that if the signatures were forged, the forger must have made very careful observation although they differed, they bore all year ago.-British Wireless Serthe features to be found in Mr. vice ..

Black's genuine signatures. Thus it would be seen that the out of the argument, because if the when his machine crashed from a signatures were forged, it would be height of 1,200 feet. ger had one specimen; and, that being so, he could not put out three signatures, all varied, and yet all bore the features of Mr. Black's signatures. Furthermore, these variations were also to be found

One striking feature to be found in one of the disputed cheques was also to be found in a cheque signed by Mr. Black about eight months

The jury would do well to bear in mind that once a cheque was issued by the Treasury, it ultimately found its way to the Bank, and there it would lie. That genuine cheque was written eight months before the disputed cheques, and yet If those signatures were forgeries one of the rare features was to be cheques. That point was very forgery, possessing the stupidity of have been, he would not be able to but the question of the handwriting get a specimen signature embodying

### MOTOR TAXATION OPPOSED

### "HASTEN SLOWLY" POSSIBLE EFFECT ON THE COST

### INCREASED BUS FARES?

OF LIVING

At the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon the River Steamers Commission, 1928, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, pursuant to has been issued by the Governnotice, will ask the following ques- | ment:-

- dations of the Committee appointed to advise on the taxation of motor-cars is it the intention of Government to proceed with legislation on the lines of the Committee's recommendations?
- If so, will the Government delay any legislation until it has had time to receive representations which the recommendations in question are likely to call forth from the Automobile Association, the motoring and oil trades and transport companies operating in Hong. Kong and Kowloon, and other interests affected?
- said recommendations will the Government keep in view-
- (a) a very generally expressed opinion, to which prominence was given in a leading article of the "South China Morning Post" of May 2, that "one of the primary needs of the Colony is decentralisation-development of suburban residential areas particularly-and for
- (b) the possibility of an increase in bus fares affecting the masses on whom the proposed taxation may fall most heavily and who are least capable of bearing it; (c) the further rise in the high cost of living in the Colony;
- (d) the indirect blow at the free-trade policy of the Colony, on which its development and prosperity were founded, by penalising one class of motor-car manufacturers in favour of another?
- Does the Government realise that adoption of the recommendations of the Committee would be tantamount to increasing the taxation on the average car in the Colony by over 200 per cent., thus tending to reduce the efficiency and excellence of the public service of motor-cars at present conducted by ownerand discouraging, drivers through enormously increased operating costs, private owner-
- What was the actual quantity of petrol imported in Hong Kong in 1928 and what is the estimated quantity for 1929 and the value thereof?

### IDLE LIST

#### BRITAIN'S MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM

London, Yesterday. The total number of unemployed of Mr. Black's signatures. The registered on May 6 was 1,132,700, signatures on the three disputed being 31,108 less than in the previcheques were not identical, and yet, ous week but 28,000 more than a

The Belgian airman, Captain hypothesis of forgery was totally Jadoul, was killed near Nivelles,

> The Zele Tubize textile factory, in Belgium, has been destroyed by The damage is rated at a

> ther or not the signatures were those of Mr. Black-and it must be remembered that he had once produced that particular feature and in a cheque written eight months before the forgery - or could the signatures be the work of a highly skilful forger? If it was the latter, then the forger was not only skilful, but he also lacked essentials in that he produced an obsolete feature. "Can that be conceivable," counsel asked.

Mr. Jenkin then dealt at great length with Tsang On-wing's handwriting, remarking that that was not included in the pleadings. Properly speaking the Court was only concerned with the signatures, was so important that he could not allow that point to be left out.

[Case proceeding.]

### RIVER

### STEAMERS TRENCHANT REPORT

### COERCION IN ENGAGEMENT OF MASTERS

ON

ABUSES

### SUGGESTED GUILD ACTION

The following report of the tions:-

The Commission was appointed in accordance with the terms of opinion against the recommen- the proclamation contained in the "Government Gazette" for November 9, 1928, to consider:--

- (a) The status of River Trade certificates as Master and Mate issued by the Hong Kong Gov-
- (b) The agreements made between owners and master, and master and crew and the notice to be given to terminate these agree-
- (c) The system of engagement and discharge and payment of wages of native seamen.
- (d) The method of measurement of River Steamers for passenger certificates. (e) The carriage of large numbers
- of free passengers as commission agents. (f) The system of embarkation of
- passengers and loading (g) The employment of uncertifi-
- cated pilots, 2. The first meeting was held on Wednesday, November 28, 1928, and at 6 subsequent meetings the evidence of 13 witnesses was

3. The report presented herewith was discussed and decided this cheap transport is essen- upon at a meeting of the Commission neld on March 7, 1929.

### The Origin of the Inquiry

4. The total number of British River Steamers sailing from Hong Kong for riverine ports on Novwhilst 6 were laid up.

1928 no fewer than 7 Marine Courts were held in connection with River Steamers, and, of these, two were serious casualties resulting in the sinking of ships. This compares with two Marine Courts held in connection with ocean going steamers during the same period.

In addition, 8 Summary convictions against owners for masters were recorded.

- 6. The irregularities referred to indicated that the standards of these ships, and more particularly the smaller ships running to Wuchow and Kong Moon, might be inferior to those usually obtaining in British ships and various peculiarities of this trade required investigation.
- Master's and Mate's Certificates 7. The terms of reference will now be dealt with seriatim.
- (a) The status of River Trade certificates as Master or Mate.
- (i) These are local certificates and their validity is limited to River Steamers plying in the waters and delta adjacent to Hong Kong. They are issued subject to local regulations made in 1913. The qualifications for obtaining either of these certificates are much inferior to those required for a foreign going certificate as 2nd
- (ii) Evidence as to the origin of or necessity for, these certificates was not obtainable, but it is apparent that there is no present or prospective shortage of officers, and, should this eventuality arise, it is considered that the better qualified officers with foreign going certificates of any grade could more ably fill any deficiency. (iii) It is noted that there are no
- corresponding river trade certificates for engineers. (iv.) We recommend the abolition of River Trade Certificates without prejudice however to the present holders, of whom

only 3 are likely to seek em-

- ployment. Agreements With Owners The agreements made between owners and master and the master and crew and the notice to be given to terminate these agreements.
- (i) Masters are frequently engaged on an agreement terminable at 24 hours' notice and the Commissioners are of the opinion that such casual cupation does not always attract s good type of officer and that the fear of dismissal frequently restricts any action which a master may consider necessary when the interests of a ship are opposed to those of the owners. It may be noted however that the evidence of

### FIRE BRIGADE

#### "INEFFICIENCY" OF THE RANK AND FILE

### OUTCOME OF CRITICISM

At the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, pursuant to notice, will ask the following ques-

- Has the Captain Superintendent of Police had his attention drawn to the leading article in the "Hong Kong Daily Press" of May alleging that the standard of efficiency among the rank and file of the fire-brigade is low because nearly 50 per cent. of the force leave the service every year by dismissal, resignation or desertion, and is that statement ac-
- curate? 2. Is it considered that the wages offered to firemen are such as to attract suitable recruits to the service, and have any complaints regarding the wages paid been brought to the notice of the au-
- thorities? Besides the question of salaries, for dissatisfaction with the conditions of service in the Fire Brigade Sub-department of the

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### AMALGAMATION

TWO CHICAGO CONCERNS UNITE

### ENORMOUS CAPITAL

### Chicago, Yesterday. R. Whitcombe (British) ......

The directors of the National ember 27, 1928, was 28. Of these, Bank of the Republic and the 8 were trading to Canton and 14 Chicago Trust Company have apto West River ports and Macao, proved of an amalgamation of the two concerns, with total resources 5. During the years 1927 and of \$200,000,000.—Reuter's American Service.

- masters was not unanimous in condemning this practice. (ii) The Hon. Attorney General was consulted with regard tothe possibility of introducing legislation to ensure the employment of masters on more reasonable terms but opinion was unfavourable, mainly on the grounds of interference with the freedom of con-
- tract. (iii) The co-operation of H.B.M Consul General, Canton through the medium of the Canton Consular District Regulations 1915 (amended if necessary) would be of material assistance in encouraging owners to select suitable masters and we suggest this channel be further in-

#### vestigated. Native Seamen

- (c) The system of engagement and discharge and payment
- of wages of native seamen. (i) No objection is seen to the continued use of the form of agreement provided by the Merchant Shipping Act (usually known as the Articles) include such terms as may mutually agreed upon between
- the Master and the crew. (ii) It is apparent that the Articles and that, owing to the prevalence of the system of substitution, the names on the articles | yesterday morning. Chinese troops give little indication of the have taken over the garrison identity of the men actually on duties.
- (iii) To obviate this and to induce in accordance with Ordinance cident.—Reuter. No. 10 of 1899, section 5 (9) Discharges should be continuous and should include a method of identification of the persons to whom they are issued. This system is in force in India and has been adopted on their own initiative by a number of the more prominent shipping Companies in Hong Kong and we see no reason why it should not be adopted
- officially. (iv) It is considered that the Master would have more control over a more permanent crew and that various irregularities would thereby be lessened.
- (v) The fact was elicited that the Reuter. crew is generally largely in excess of the number for whom accommodation is provided and we recommend that the crew signed on should be limited to the number for which crew space is certified, any other persons carried being technically "passengers."
- (vi) The Merchant Shipping Ordinance requires amendment to permit of the engagement and discharge of, and payment of wages to seamen in the form Merchant Shipping Acts. (Continued on Page 7.)

### GUINEAS GOLF CANTON REPORTS OF CONTEST

### RECORD BY HAGEN FINISHES BRILLIANT DISPLAY IN A RAINSTORM

### LEADING SCORES

### London, Yesterday. At Moortown, Leeds, a powerful

sand Guineas golf tournament. 69. He bunkered at the first hole, land forces, gunboats and 15 aerotaking five, and went, on to play planes was simultaneously directed perfect golf until he dropped a against General Shu King-tong's stroke at the short eighth hole. He troops at Shek-lung. took three putts at the eleventh, and holed a five yarder at the four-

#### with four perfect fours. Golden (America) tore up his

#### Leading Scores what other grounds, if any, exist | W. Hagen (American) ....... Al. Watrous (American) ...... Leo Diegel (American) Abe Mitchell (British) A. Compston (British) Bert Hodson (Newport) ..... eslie Cotton (Couldson Park) ... Ed. Dudley (American) J. Atkinson (Lees Hall) Aubrey Boomer (Paris) ..... W. Ball (Lancaster) ...... Tom Barber (Cavendish) I. Jurado (Argentine) ..... F. Robson (Cooden Beach) ..... C. Gray (Willingdon) .....

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- A. Young (Sonning) ...... W. Davies (Wallasey) ..... A. Havers (British, unattached) . 76 T. Cotton (Langley Park) ..... H. Crapper (Harrogate)

### LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

### Reappearance of Joyce Wethered

London, Yesterday. At St. Andrews to-day it was cloudy for the second round of the tions, namely, Chang Mutou and Ladies' Golf Championship.

Miss Enid Wilson beat Miss Gardiner (Royal Portrush), 5 and Miss Glenna Collett best Miss Bryant (Ashford Manor), 3 and 2. Miss Joyce Wethered, who has

not appeared in the Championship since winning in 1925, beat Mrs. Madil, of Hermitage, 8 and 7. Miss Hollins beat Miss Ramsay the Kwangtung troops.

#### (Aldmouth), 4 and 3. Miss Boothby (America) beat Mrs. Bell (Littlestone), 6 and 5.-

### JAPANESE LEAVE

#### PEACEFUL EVACUATION OF SHANTUNG

CHINESE REPORT

Nanking, To-day. Dr. C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, has received a telegram from the Chinese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Shantung reporting that the withdrawal are generally incorrectly kept Japanese cavalry between Tsinan

Peace and order were well mainthe engagement of capable sea- tained throughout the process of terday, the convoy to Wuchow has men it is considered that dis- evacuation, and the transfer was been a success. The s.s. "Kocharges should be insisted on effected smoothly and without in- chow"

### KIDNAPPED

SON OF A CANTONESE GENERAL

SHANGHAI OUTRAGE

Shanghai, To-day, Hsu Shih-toh, the twenty-yearold son of General Hsu Chung-chi, who was . Commander-in-Chief of the Cantonese Army in 1925, was kidnapped yesterday morning.

### DISARMAMENT

PRES. HOOVER AND U.S. PROPOSALS

Washington, Yesterday. It is understood that President Hoover is of opinion that no further disarmament action can be taken until the Naval Powers have made and manner provided by the a more detailed study of the American proposals submitted at Geneva.

-Reuter's American Service.

### SUCCESSES

### KWANGSI LOSSES COMBINED ATTACK LAUNCHED

### ON EAST RIVER SURRENDER OF GUNBOATS

#### Canton, Monday. The Government Headquarters field, including several Americans have received a wire from General and Ryder Cup men, competed in Chian Kung-nai, commander of the the qualifying rounds for the Thou- Cantonese forces on the East River front, reporting that early this Walter Hagen returned a score of morning a combined attack by the

After an hour's fighting the enemy retreated in great disorder teenth. He finished in a rainstorm in the direction of Changmutch and Waichau, losing 1,500 men captured

> and disarmed. The Government troops and aeroplanes are now in hot pursuit of the

Kwangsi Casualties Canton, Yesterday. At 9 o'clock on Monday morning, the Canton gunboats, on arriving at. Da Ma-hou, discovered Kwangsi boats landing troops at Kou Hou, near Samshui and immediately

opened fire on them. Two enemy towing motor boats were seriously damaged, and over 20 junks (carrying provisions, firewood, and military equipment) were

captured. The Kwangsi gunboats "Chin Kang" and "Yuin Kang" surrendered to Admiral Chan Chak.

The large number of Kwangsi troops slain and wounded can not. yet be ascertained. After the engagement, the Government, gunboats steamed as far

as Kwangli without encountering

any more Kwangsi troops. Pursuing the Enemy There is no official rethe East River front beyond the port from the East River front beyond the fact that: General Shu King-tong's troops are being followed up by the Kwangtung troops in two different direc-

#### Waichau. Fall of Kweilin & Pinglo

Wuchow, Yesterday." It is rumoured that Kweilin and Pinglo have been captured by Hunan troops without any fighting.

Samshui Held Samshui, Yesterday. Samshul is still in possession of

#### The situation is quiet. Hunan Thrust

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Changsha states that, under the pursuit of Hunan forces, the Kwangsi-ites have retreated to Tachunkiang, near Kweilin.-Reuter.

"Fukien Assistance Nanking, Yesterday. It is stated that Chiang Kaishek has telegraphed to Chang Tseng, the garrison commander in south Fukien, to advance to Kwangtung to assist in the anti-

Kwangsi expedition. Threat from Yunnan It it reported from Yunnanfu that Lung Yun, with twenty thousand men, is advancing towards and Chowtsung was completed Kwangsi to participate in the anti-Kwangsi expedition .- Reuter.

> Vessels for Wuchow Judging by a notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Master yesand the s.s. "Tai Ming" left for Wuchow on Sunday evening under escort, this being in the nature of ar experiment, the authorities stating that if it proved successful, another convey would leave for Wu-

chow soon The text of the notice is as fol-

lows: "The following has been received. from the Naval authorities:-Convoy for Wuchow will leave First Cliffs at 5.80 a.m. on Thursday, May 16. Return convoy will leave Wuchow on Monday, May 20. Conditions as for last convoy given in previous notice."

### OCCASIONAL RAIN.

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory stated:

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### COMMERCE AND\_ FINANCE.

### OIL PRODUCTION

OKLAHOMA'S NEW RESTRICTIONS

INSTITUTE "NOT ALARMED"

New York, Yesterday. Officials of the American Petroleum Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, Institute are not alarmed at the re-Huc, Thanh-hoa, Vinh, Prom Penh.
Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong They are of opinion that as Okla-

homa produces light sweet oil for which there is great demand, a peculiar situation exists in Oklahoma, and if the production exceeds requireport the Institute's curtailment plan.

### FORGOTTEN MONEY

-Reuter's American Service.

WHY THE BANKS DO NOT MAKE STATEMENT

WHAT IS THEIR VALUE?

How many thousands of pounds are locked away in Government secur. Paid-up Capital .........£3,000,000 ities, whose owners-through sickness, Reserve Fund .....£4,000,000 old age, or some other cause—have forgotten to claim their dividends or who have died without telling their | Department as of the opinion that a City authority said:-

The sum is certainly very large, but exactly how large probably only the Bank of England authorities could say, and they are scarcely likely to discuss the matter, as publicity on such a subject would result in an immediate avalanche of spurious or at any rate frivolous claims from all parts of the country. Nor would it be easy even for the Bank to give more than an estimate of the total, as so many different loans, some of which have already been repaid or converted into other loans, are involv-

Indeed, the whole question is extremely involved, and an additional complexity lies in the existence of bearer as well as registered stock. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for 1 year or short- Where registered stock is in question, er periods at rates which will be quot- it is the duty of the Bank acting for the Government, to trace proprietors their heirs wherever possible. But how, short of advertising, can a bearer bond be traced?

> 5-Years Limit for Claims In reply to the question for how many years unpaid dividends may be claimed, the informant said:-This is governed by the Finance Act of 1921, which modified the provisions of the National Debt Act. of 1870. The rule is that stock on which dividends remain unclaimed for five years is transferred into the names of the National Debt Commissioners, who apply it and the arrears of

Average amount .... Yen. 45,000,000 dividend accruing to it to the reduction of the National Debt. Theoretically once stock is thus JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, alienated to the Treasury, it is lost to its proprietor or his heirs. FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, in practice restitution would be made Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- if clear proof of ownership were ad-Taichu, Tainan, Takno, vanced even after the expiration of five years. However, repayment in CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, such cases on amounts of more than £20 is delayed for three months, dur-OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, ing which advertisements giving de-

> certain national newspapers. Thus it may happen that even now lucky descendants of war-time patriots may light on secret hiding sentation of their bonds to the Bank would hamper market operations.

such case it must be remembered that the proof of ownership must be Manager. watertight, while restitution of the bonds and unclaimed dividends is purely as ex gratia payment.

#### THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD. HEAD OFFICE

16, Gracechurch Street, London, E. C.S. Authorised Capital ....£3,000,000 Subscribed Capital ..... 1,800,000 Paid-up Capital ..... 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and Rest . 1,612,047 The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES:

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Every description of Banking and Exchange busi-INTEREST allowed on Current Assounts and The Guaranty Trust Company of Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained Hong Kong, 12th April,

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG. 10. Des Voeux Rond Central, Hong Kong. Authorised Capital .....\$10,000,000 Paid-Up Capital ..... BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:-Melbourne San Francisco Batavia

Nagasaki Seattle Bombay New York Semarang Calc. tta Singapore Osaka . Canton Sourabaya Haiphong Paris. Peking Sydney Honolulu Taipeh Penang Kobe Tientsin Rangoon Kowloon Saigon Tokyo. London Shanghai Manila Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.

KAN TONG PO.

Chief Manager.

# N. Y. STOCK MARKET

RECOVERY OF PRICES: LOWER-ING OF CALL MONEY

RATE CAUSED GAINS

New York, April 30. Financial News Agency in its daily tion." review of trading at the close of business this afternoon.

of-the-month credit stringency was a sudden rise from 1914 to 1920, a reflected in the lowering of the call brief but marked decline, and then a officially given as 79,207 tons, of ments then the State will return to money rate which was down to 10 steady increase since 1922. In gen- which 24,873 tons were pig-iron, 4,041 Meanwhile California and Texas cent. yesterday. This fact stimulated by affected the industrial worker. tons steel. Once more Scotland was have indicated their intention to sup- a general recovery in prices and most While the average weekly earnings the largest receiver of pig-iron, taking from 3 to 20 points.

the forward movement and there ap- on the average were only about 74 and France, 1,434 tons. The Cape peared at least a temporary revival per cent. above the pre-War level. was the chief importer of manufacof confidence.

mand for stocks by the smaller apt to be affected by the post-War The Cape, 2,562 tons; Portuguese speculators U.S. Steel common was rise in prices. up 11/8 at the close to-day, finishing at 177%. General Motors was up % to close at 841/2.

### Washington News

The news from Washington was bullish, press dispatches quoting officials of the United States Treasury





How can a multi-millionaire remain hidden from the public for years? Ask C. Harold Smith, referred to as "The Carbon King," who controls large and varied enterprises in many sections of the world, all of which he amassed by dint of his own hard struggles.

ment to the Federal Reserve Act, to restrict credit and speculation, is considered necessary at this time. This opinion, it was said, reflects the views of Secretar" of the Treasury Mellon and President Hoover places containing bearer bonds, and traders believed it probably will bought nerhaps from the celebrated check the proposed Reid investigation perambulating tanks, and find on pre- and attempts at legislation which authorities that they are entitled to Petroleum stocks generally were a welcome windfall. But in every higher to-day on the strength of the general forward movement of the

market and the publication of weekly production statistics showing a big decline in the daily average production of crude oil in accord with the petroleum conservation proof President Hoover. Philipps Petroleum was up % at 42% and Shell Union up % at 29% Standard of New Jersey was up 1 at 581/2 and Standard of New York up % at 43. Texas Corporation common advanced 1% over yesterday's close, finishing to-day at 65%.

The price of domestic copper remained unchanged at 18 cents per Ib. but the copper mine stocks went forward with the market. Anacouda closing at 146, up 31/2, and Andes at 541/2 up %. Nevada Consolidated closed at 50% up 2%. The rails were irregular New York

Central closing at 186, up 2 over vesterday's close. Reading was up 2 at 107%. Pennsylvania was % closing at 821/4. Call money was queted at 14 per cent, on the opening of the market at 10 a.m., but declined to 10 per cent., encouraging traders everywhere

to resume activities. There was a flood of buying orders which advanced the list from 1 to 5 points, some of the specials going up as much as 5 to 10 roints. With increased activity the tickets which record transactions were lagging behind business done towards the close of the market. The usual profit-taking in the final hour caus-

ed little disturbance and most stocks;

held at prices around their high

mark for the day. The group movements were pronounced. Motor equipments, steels, coppers, public utilities, the oils and rails, all were higher. U.S. Steel common advanced two points on receipt of word that this corporation and the Bethlehem steel plants were operating at 100 per cent. capacity, while activity in the steel industry as a whole was rated at 101.

Bethlehem Steel closed the day at 112% ths, up 3% th. Columbia Gramophone had a good day gaining four points over yesterday's close to finish at 85%. In the mail order stocks Mont-ing at 129%, up 4%ths. sales for the day reaching 4,314,580 Turbot.

A Dishares, more than 1,000,000 shares larger than yesterday.—United Press. Turtles, small, fr. water

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### AMERICAN WAGES

STEADY RISE FOR OVER SIX

UPWARD TREND

The extent of the wage-earner's articipation in the national prosperity is discussed in a recent issue of "The Index" published by the New York Trust Company.

"In view of the 71 per cent, increase in the cost of living in the United States since 1914, it is apparent that real wages are 50 per cent, greater than before the War and that this greater income has been accompanied by a decline of from 8 to 10 per cent. in the hours of work There was a general recovery of per week," states "The Index." "No prices on the New York Stock Ex- other country has recorded an equal change to-day, says the Dow Jones improvement in the labourer's condi-

"It is pointed out that the trend of wages has been characterised by The apparent passing of the end- a slow increase from 1909 to 1914,

the real wages of the United States | yika, 1,265 tons.-"Engineering."

are the highest in the world. Compared with Great Britain, for example, with 1913 as the basis of 100, the index figure for British wages

in 1927 was approximately 189, or over 28 points lower than that for the United States, while the cost of living index is very nearly the same as for the United States. Expressed in terms of pounds of bread and butter, weekly earnings in the United States supply a quantity equal to 717, in the United Kingdom 367, in

> DON'T WASTE WATER!

Italy 166.

France 269, in Germany 217, and in

TEES IRON AND STEEL

Aggregate iron and steel shipments from the Tees during March are per cent. to-day compared to 15 per eral the rise in wages has particular- tons manufactured iron, and 50,293 stocks scored considerable gains ris- of industrial workers during 1927 ing 7,859 tons, Italy being second were approximately 117 per cent, with 6,752 tons, while Norway ac-Many issues reached new peaks on above those in 1914, clerical salaries cepted 2,010 tons, Belgium 1,734 tons, Since the standard of living of the tured iron-834 tons. Principal cus-The activities of the various pools average office worker is generally tomers for steel were:-India, 10,872 operating in the market broadened higher than that of the manual tons; Natal, 3,585 tons; Argentina, and there was a generally good de- worker, the former is likewise more 2,938 tons; Australia, 2,890 tons; East Africa, 2,197 tons; Straits 2,047 "From an international standpoint, tons; Japan, 1,816 tons; and TanganBig Combination



Gordon S. Rentschler, newly elected President of the National City Bank, measures right up to the size of being the leader of the biggest bank in America by being six feet four inches tall. He is probably the biggest man in the banking business in more ways than one.

### KONG MARKET

### APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

|  |   | May 9, J  | une, June,  |     |
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|  | 35 .4   | •   | 18. 1914.   |     |
| Butcher  | Meat.   | Cts.  | ts. Cts.  |     |
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| " Soup   | · 湯 肉   |   | 20 18 24 22   |     |
| " Steak Sirlon   | · 牛 柳   | ., 36   | 30 35   |     |
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| " Tail<br>Liver  | ・・牛 飛   | 04  | 18 . 14   | -   |
| Tripe  | …牛 肚  | ,, 8  | 6 7   |     |
| lalves' Head & Feet  | · 生仔頂牌  |   | 26 —  |     |
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| Shoulder   | 羊  手  | . 44  | 24 —  |     |
| Saddle   | 羊鞍 医  |   | _ 27  |     |
| Pig's Chitlings  | 猪. 服  | Per set 5   | 12  | ļ   |
| Feet   | 猪 脏   | 1 lb. 18  | 15 -  |     |
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| Sheep's Head & Fee<br>Heart  | … 丰崩州   | per set 92<br>h each 11   |   |     |
| Kidneys  | 羊 厚   | E ,, 15   | 12 10   |     |
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| Canton Fresh   | ALM LIN SALE  | -14   |   |     |
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| Uhicken         | <b>573</b>                               |           | Ib.    | 55    | 30           | _31           |
| Capons, Small . |  | <b>A</b>  | 77     | 55    | 28           | 30            |
| Capons, Large . |  |           | . 55   | 60    | 28           | 30            |
| Duck            |  | 700       | 99     | 35    | 22           | 21            |
| Doves           |  | 761       | each   |       | 22           | 21            |
| Eggs, Hen (cook |  | Æ D       | er doz | . 28  | 18           | _             |
|                 |  |           |        | 32    | 25           | 20            |
| Eggs, Hen (fres | 4) · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | <b>11</b> | 1b.    | 75    | 36           | 24            |
| Fowls, Canton . |  |           | 19     | 55    | 35           | 24            |
| Fowls, Hainan   |  | 309       |        | 40    | 24           | 24            |
| Geese           |  | 20        | each   |       | 80           |               |
| Pigeons, Canton |  | 低         | COUL   | 30    | 28           |               |
|                 | ~ 海口                                     |           | 21.    | 80    | 40           | _             |
| Turkeys, Cock . |  |           | 1b.    |       | F1           | 46            |
| Turkeys, Hen    |  |           | 19     | -     | 51           | 45            |
| Snipe           | ······· 沙··                              | 追         | 19     |       | _            |               |
| Pheasant        | Щ  | S.B       | pair   |       |              | · ·           |
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| ananas (bride's) 4   |                   |       | Б   | 4 -          |     |
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| eanuts               |                   |       | 14  | 10           | 1   |
| ersimmons, Large     |                   |       |     | 12           | -   |
| lantain              |                   |       | 4   | 8            | -   |
| umelo, Siam          |                   |       | 12  | 12           |     |
| Valnuts              |                   | ß 1b. | 18  | -            | • 1 |
| Grapes               |                   |       | 48  | _            | -   |
|                      | , ,,              |       |     |              |     |

| Vegetables, &c.                             |   |           | -         |    |
|---|---|-----------|-----------|----|
| Artichokes 鴉 芝 竹                            | each                                    | 12        |           | 1  |
| Beans, Sprout 芽 菜                           | lb.                                     | 5         |           | •  |
| Long····································    | **                                      | 18        | . 8       |    |
| Beet Root紅 質                                | . ,,                                    | 10        | _         | _  |
| Bitter Squash 苦 瓜                           | 77                                      | 8         | 24        | -  |
| Brinjals, Green青 瓜                          |   | 8         | 5         |    |
| Red   | **                                      | 6         | 5         |    |
| Cabbage, Chinese 芥 菜                        |   | 6         |           | _  |
| (Chanceloi) but                             | ))<br>)) = (                            | 14        | 12        | _  |
| Cane Shoots, bunch . 及 筝                    |   | _         |           | _  |
| Cauliflower (Large) ·· 大椰菜花                 | each                                    | 20        | -         |    |
| ,, (Medium) 中椰菜花                            |   | 15        |           |    |
|   | P                                       | 12        | 6         |    |
| WALL VALUE                                  | lb.                                     | 6         | 6         | *  |
| Contract                                    |   | 10        | 10 .      |    |
| Celery, Chinese 遊 臭 菜                       | . "                                     | 20        | 25        | •  |
| Chillies, Dried 辣椒干                         |   | 20        | 10        | 1  |
| " Red                                       |   |           | 8         | -  |
| " Green ····· 青花椒                           | .99 .                                   | .8        | 8         | 1  |
| Curry Stuff, English . 架厘材料                 | , PP                                    | 10        |           |    |
| Cucumbers                                   | 17                                      | 6         | 2         |    |
| Garlic ······· 蘇 頭                          | . 27                                    | 10        | 0         |    |
| Ginger, Young ·····子 畫                      | 17                                      |           | 40        |    |
| Old ·····老 查                                | 79                                      | 6         | 10        |    |
| Horseradish, Shanghai Indian Corn           | 17                                      | 32        | . 8 .     | 4- |
|   | A 11                                    | 9 7       | 45        | ** |
| Lettuce 嫩生菜                                 |   | . 5       | 1         | •  |
| Water Chestnuts 展 端                         | n,                                      | 8         |           |    |
| Mandarin. 桂林馬蹄                              | - 10                                    | 10        |           |    |
| Mushrooms, Fresh 舞草菰<br>Okroes              | 0                                       | -         |           |    |
|   |   | _         | 1         | 2  |
| Onions, Bombay ···· 洋 葱 頭<br>Green ···· 牛 葱 |   | 8,        | В         | ÷  |
|   | . 77                                    | 5         | 1.4.      |    |
| "Shanghai ·····上海葱頭                         |   | 8.        | 8         |    |
| Pareley                                     | . 14                                    | 10        | **        |    |
| Potato, Sweet                               | 19.                                     | 4         | 3         | •  |
| " Japanese ···· 日本碧行                        | "                                       | 4         | 8         |    |
| "American ···· 金山薯仔                         |   | 6         | . 3       |    |
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| Shallots 于 想 道                              | 'n                                      | 8         |           | 45 |
| Spinach X                                   |   | . 5       |           |    |
| LOMBross A                                  |   | 4         | 4         | M. |
| Tares 子 男                                   |   | 4         | 1         |    |
| Turnips, Punti (Long)                       | , "                                     | 10        | - 1       |    |
| Vegetable Marrow                            | , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, | 10<br>. 5 |           | 1  |
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the China Association was held on April 10, at the offices of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., 122 Leadenhall St., London, Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell occupying the chair. The adapt the various foreign institu-HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. following were present: - Lord tions which have grown up in China Southborough, Sir Francis Aglen, to the new conditions surrounding 5 & 6, Prospect Place, Bonham Road. from 6th MAY to 24th MAY, THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE Lt.-General Sir George Macdonough, them. This task of adaptation can-MEETING will be held (wea- Sir Claud Severn, Sir Skinner not be easy, and is; necessarily ther permitting) at Happy Valley Turner, Sir William Rees-Davies, rather thankless work, partly beon SATURDAY, May 18 and on Messrs. H. G. Simms, W. T. Alway, cause there is so little permanence MONDAY, May 20, 1929, com- E. A. Stanton, F. Salinger, J. R. about it. Most of the arrangements Michael, E. F. Mackay, F. O. Rey- come to must necessarily be pro-The first bell will be rung at nolds, J. H. Teesdale, Archibald visional." The task, continued Ma Rose, Lieut.-Colonel Alec Reiss, Dodwell, was rendered the more The charge for admission to the S. F. Mayers, L. N. Leefe, H. A. J. difficult by the tendency of the ex-Public Enclosure will be \$1 Macray, W. B. Kennett, O. T. Cou- tremist elements of nationalism to for all persons including Ladies. | sins, Thomas Brown, K. W. Moun- exploit the legitimate desires of the Soldiers and Sailors in uniform sey, Robert H. Hill, G. H. Elliott, F. | moderate section for political free-S. Clark, A. O. Lang, F. J. Abbott, dom. Such exploitation, he said. Members are advised that they G. M. Dodwell, W. P. Ker, was undoubtedly taking place. The FOR SALE.—"Barkers," Sal Wan. A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN must show their Badges to obtain G. A. Richardson, W. Fisher, D. C. Provisional Court at Shanghai was fine 4-Roomed Bungalow with large I that the SIXTIETH OR admission to the Members' Enclo-Rutherford, H. Whistler, H. H. an instance of it. That Court was Joseph, Alfred Bryer, A. C. Hall, intended to act judicially, but was, the Company will be held at its | Each member has the right to Stanley H. Bywaters, H. D. C. Jones, in fact, functioning politically, and

> where members were informed of feetly innocent storekeeper on the The charge for admission for action taken by their Committee Shanghai-Nanking Railway was Ladies to the Members' Enclosure without, however, being given the another instance. The aim apactual text of the representations parently was to make the position made, or of the replies received. of foreign officials on the railway

### DON'T WASTF WATER:

Explaining why the report had been drawn up in this way, the Chairman proceeded to give members, for their confidential information, the text of letters and telegrams dealing with extraterritoriality, the Shanghai Defence Force, the International Settlement at Shanghai, and the British Concession at Tientsin. Proceeding, the Chairman then referred to the policy of His Majesty's Government, and the attitude of the Association towards it. He dwelt on the success of the Nationalist movement, which, he said, though it had not so far set up an administration which commanded our complete confidence, had produced one which had the

support of Canton and Mukden.

"Unrepresentative as the administration is judged by foreign constitutional standards," said Mr. Dodwell, "the Nanking Government undoubtedly embodies the most forceful of China's modern senti- tion." ments. There are, I believe," he continued, "China hands who regard these sentiments and ambitions with a baleful eye as entirely sinister, and who have no faith whatever in them. I do not take that view. I believe that some of them are sinister and represent no more than election of Lord Southborough as a desire to get control of the coun- President. He said: "In doing so try's finances. I believe, also, I know full well that I am proposing however, that amongst them is a something which constitutes a real desire to see China placed on a breach of the rules of our Associafooting of genuine equality with tion, but I also know full well the the other nations of the world. I invaluable services which Lord believe that there are genuine con- Southborough has rendered in the structive elements at work in the past, and therefore I feel we are country, and I am supported in that | fully justified in committing this belief by what is being done in the slight breach of our rules. Pareducational sphere, in the constructicularly is that so as, owing to his tion of roads, in the modernisation unfortunate illness, Lord Southof ancient cities, in the building of borough was virtually out of action factories and mills (though at the for approximately a year. I should moment many of these may be in explain that Lord Southborough a parlous condition), and in the himself is loth that he should be

gradual development of commerce. these directions China is progress- should re-elect him only until the ing, and that in regard to them she General Election is over, when we is better off to-day than she was have reason to believe that we ten years ago. If that is so, then might be able to secure the services the movement which we call nation of another illustrious and represenalism includes a movement which tative personage. But my prowe cannot but welcome, for it spells posal is that we re-elect Lord increased opportunities for the Southborough in the usual way, activities in which we are mainly and await developments. I think interested, commercial activities. It Lord Southborough would be agreewould, of course, be very pleasant able to that course." indeed were this movement to be conjoined with complete political will. self-abnegation on the part of the Chinese, in virtue of which we very much pleasure in proposing should continue to say to what ex- the re-election of Lord Southtent we propose to pay taxes, to borough as our President. what extent we propose to do this and to do that. Unfortunately, we have very great pleasure in second. cannot expect so much. We cannot | ing the proposal which has been expect China to develop economical made by our Chairman. ly and to remain stunted politically. In enjoying the benefits of her economic development we have got

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The annual general meeting of to accord her an increasing degree of political freedom.

Adapting to New Conditions

"In these circumstances our most useful function appears to me to be that of helping our Government to authority of the Municipal Council.

The recent dismissal of a perimpossible, notwithstanding the fact that the railways were in dire need of experienced supervision. In the Customs Administration, he was glad to see no indication of this. The circumstances in which the Inspector-Generalship had recently changed hands were very unfortunate, but, as far as his information went, no interference was taking place with the Customs regime. The outlook for the Salt Revenue was better in that the Nanking Government had promised to set aside a definite amount every year for the service of loans. Amounts in default, however, re-

mained outstanding. Turning to the accounts the Chairman said that their sincerest thanks were due to those subscrib. ers whose names appeared on page 54 of the Report, for without their generous help in these abnormal times the Association would have grave difficulty in carrying on its work effectively. "We all live," said Mr. Dodwell, "in the hope of conditions in China improving sufficiently to call for less heavy financial burdens, but I feel you will all agree," he said, "that the present moment is not a propitious one for slackening our efforts in any direc-

Mr. Sydney Mayers seconded. There being no questions the resolution was put to the meeting

### and carried unanimously.

Re-Election of President The Chairman proposed the rethe cause of any breach of our "It is, I think, undeniable that in rules insofar as he wishes that we

Lord Southbordugh: I certainly

The Chairman: I have, therefore,

Sir Francis Aglen: Gentlemen, The re-election of Lord South-

borough was carried unanimously. Lord Southborough's Speech

Lord Southborough: Mr. Chair man and gentlemen, the full enjoyment of bad health has, I am afraid, made me remiss in attending to my duties as President of your Association. I was particularly grieved that it was my misfortune to have been absent from your annual dinner, which is, I think, beyond all things the occasion upon which your President is supposed to put himself in

(Continued on Page 5.)

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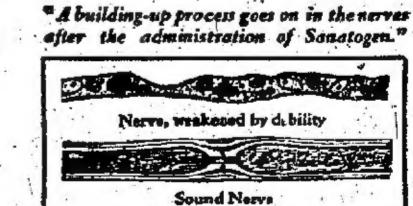
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NETHERLANDS EXPERTS' VIEW

At the annual general meeting of the Netherlands Shipowners' Association, held at The Hague, Mr. J. B. van der Houven van Oordt, president of the United Netherlands Shipping Co., was re-elected chairman, and in the place of Messrs. A. J. Goudriaan, Phs. van Ommeren, Jun., and W. F. Piek, Messrs, Z. W. Dekkers, Jun. (Erhardt and Dekkers), J. G. A. Fontein (Hudig and Veder), and J. Rypperda Wiedrsma (Holland-America Line) were elected to the board, says the "Journal of Com-

years ago your chairman, who pre- from 43 to 45; members' fleets on ceded me in this office, in his address January 1, 1929, aggregated 713 vesto the general meeting said that sels of 2,614,902 gross register tons, was appointed as a result of the 1923 had not brought the recovery or approximately 99.3 per cent. of Mansion House meeting held just expected by many after the many tonnage on the Netherlands register; before Christmas, have now practicalunfavourable years which had then and on that date there were under ly completed the preliminary arrangepassed, and much to my regret, I can- construction for members 31 ships of ments. The association will be innot now, five years later, do other- 212,959 gross tons. wise than repeat his words for the year behind us, which has in gen-Statistical returns showed that last panies engaged in general trading ment, the great railway companies, year's average level of freights was and for most liner companies. but 89.6 in comparison with 100 for The volume of cargo carried by others. The work of the association

Hopeful Forecasts Destroyed The better tendency in the last quarter of the year gave food to some traditional New Year optimism, but the first part of the current year has practically destroyed the hopeful forecasts. The index for February (96.82) is more than 2 points down in comparison with the January figure. These remarks refer mainly to general cargo carrying, but lines companies have also experienced disappointments, and the same can be said of the tanker trade. Carefully compiled statistics prove that liners are in most cases sailing with parteargoes, i.e., a portion of the available tonnage is permanently unemployed through lack of sufficient

When in 1927 at Geneva the position had been clearly stated, we flattered ourselves with the hope that a good start would be made in carrying out the policy unanimously agreed as urgently necessary. . That hope has broken down, and we are bound to think that the high principles stated at Geneva cannot in practice conquer the individual opinion of nations. We shall continue to look upon the efforts of the League of Nations for the improvement of economical conditions with interest and appreciation, and hope that the Congress of the International Chamat Amsterdam this year, will bear fruit, but, speaking plainly, I do not believe that these efforts will bring such real results as could in the near future affect prospects in the shipping industry. In view of these facts we are to continue our efforts in organising our business and improving efficiency, but there are many factors over which shipowners have no control.

Subsidies question of the surtax d'entrepot is ed transhipments to England. shipbuilding industries. The chair- North Sea ports. subsidy of 90 million dollars, mainly agreement with Russia.

to enlarge the tramp fleet. A review of the international position is being prepared for the association to prove how necessary it is that public opinion should be called upon to realise the undesirability of stimulating uneconomical production, and to show the dire results of discrimination in favour of national undertakings to an international indus-

ference on the Safety of Life at Sea, 19. it is of importance to note that while, e.g., Russia has been invited dent McKinley" is scheduled to sail to take part, other scafaring nations have not. Greece, with a merchant 

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with or exceed the standard, which is likely to be laid down at the Conference, and we can therefore only the pier. gain from the universal adoption of those standards.

or to carry wireless auto-alarm sets, but such obligation should not be demanded for ships of less than 3,000 " COME TO BRITAIN"

The Annual Report In the course of his address to the The annual report states that meeting, the chairman said: Five membership increased during 1928

Netherlands shipping has suffered Acts as a Company Limited by severely from the depression, and guarantee. Subscriptions of over been more unfavourable than trading results have in general been £17,000 per annum have already been 1927, and much more so than 1923. worse than in 1927, both for com- promised by his Majesty's Govern-

> Indian liners was larger, particular- will, however, benefit every district ly in the homeward direction; pas- and industry in the country, and Lord senger traffic on the route developed, Derby and the Provisional Committee and the pilgrim trade to Djeddah are anxious that the association was brisk. Between Java and New should be in every sense a national one York sailings are now maintained and will, therefore, welcome small subevery ten days, and on the Java- scriptions as well as large ones. vice from Java to Saigon with four- porary offices of the association at 35, weekly sailings, their East China Old Queen-street, London, S.W.1. and China is being considered.

North Atlantic Trade second-class passenger traffic further ably influenced the homeward trade saloon cars and dining cars of

ly good, though' smaller in volume, Continent of Europe. while in the opposite direction the The committee further propose to Preferential tariffs on German rail- been improving, but the lockout in to artists and art schools for a design ways are growing in importance, the the Ruhr district temporarily curtails suitable for use as a crest or badge ver News," a publication issued by

tion and systematic protection lead to German State Railways, which aims design will be forthcoming suitable in the relation of imports and exsubsidising of national shipping and at diversion of trade to German for use on all the literature, stationery ports of that port, the imports-

sociation, Senor Dens, only a few cargo in bulk have compelled owners Copies of the regulations will be ports—5,053,621 tons—an increase of weeks ago, stated in the Belgian to lay up tanker tonnesses. weeks ago, stated in the Belgian to lay up tanker tonnage, and it is obtainable from the offices of the 207,455 tons during the twelve measure, or 266,461 feet less than in Senate that Belgian shinning good practically impossible for North land of the 207,455 tons during the twelve measure, or 266,461 feet less than in Senate that Belgian shipping could practically impossible for Netherlands association. not hope to secure the position to vessels to compete in the Russian oil . The Provisional Committee has apwhich that industry is entitled with- trade on account of the surcharge of pointed Mr. Louis Beale to be the first in the shipping of Vancouver is out strong financial aid from the 500 per cent. on port charges in director of the resociation. Mr. Government, and the chairman of the Russia to the vessels of nations Beale, who has recently returned shown by the 1927 figures, when in-

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The Dollar Round-the-World Lines "President Hayes" is due to sail from Shanghai to-day; and will arrive at this port at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 18. This steamer will continue her trip Round-the-World via Manila, Relative to the forthcoming Con- Straits, etc. at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May

> The American Mail Liner "Presifrom Manila on Friday, May 17 at 4 p.m., and is due to arrive here at .7 a.m. on Sunday, May 19, sailing at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21 for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu.

The American Mail Liner "Presi-dent Jefferson," en route from San Francisco to Manila, is due to sall from Kobe to-day, arriving Shanghai on May 17 and sailing on May 18 for Hong Kong. This steamer will arrive here on Monday afternoon,
May 20, and will sail again at 6 p.m.
on Tuesday, May 21.
The American Mail Liner "Presi-

dent Grant" from Seattle on May 4, due in Yokohama at 7 a.m. on Friday, May 17, sailing the same day for Shanghai via Kobe. This steamer is due to arrive here on May

The Dollar Liner "President Lincoln," from San Francisco on May 10, is due to arrive here on June 3.

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Recent storms have wrought considerable damage to the foundations of the north pier and the south breakwater at Aberdeen Harbour with 542,092 tons, and Portugal with (Scotland). Reporting on the matter 219,337 tons, have not been asked to to the Works Committee of Aberdeen join. I can safely say that conditions in Netherlands ships comply gineer states that the foundations of the north pier have been damaged at three places on the channel side of

On the last occurrence of serious damage-in 1903-a wide and mas-With regard to wireless telegraphy, sive concrete apron was constructed the Netherlands committee of experts, along one part of the foundation of representing both liner and general the pier, and a large part of this cargo interests, have arrived at the apron had now fractured and subsidconclusion that ordinary cargo ships, ed. During the recent fine weather required to carry wireless, may, with good progress has been made in certain reservations, be directed to listen in for the safety of other ships, at this point with concrete in bags

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION OF BRITAIN AND IRELAND

The Provisional Committee, which corporated under the Companies steamship companies, hotels and

Pacific Line monthly sailings have The minimum subscription is one been started. The Java-Bengal Line guinea, and members will, in addition suffered from low freight, and the to their subscription, be liable for a carriage of rice from Rangoon to guarantee of only £1 if called upon. Java declined owing to high prices Forms of application for membership in Burmah. The Java-China-Japan will be available and will be Line, which celebrated its 25th anni- circulated as widely as possible, versary, has inaugurated a new ser- but copies can be obtained at the tem-

Line has been extended and sailings A matter of considerable interest increased to one every eleven days, and importance is the inclusion of the and the inauguration of a new re- Irish Free State within the scope of gular service between East Borneo the association's activities, in addition to Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. Our nearest self-governing

In the North Atlantic trade the Dominion is cordially welcomed, and offer of cargo was more voluminous, the work of the association will thus but freights were depressed by keen benefit the whole of these islands. competition, which was terminated in The title of the association has, therethe autumn, promising a slow but fore, been altered to the Travel Assogradual improvement. First and ciation of Great Britain and Ireland. Publicity Committee declined, the emigrant trade remains | Pending incorporation of the asso-

small, but activity in tourist third ciation the Provisional Committee apcabin traffic has been better. The pointed a publicity sub-committee, offer of cargo to South American and on their recommendation a folder days. liners has been more satisfactory, but has been prepared. Supplies have freights remained at a low level, the been distributed in Canada, the United to be obtained on hoard. better tendency in the autumn having States, and the Continent of Europe, come too late to affect last year's and will be displayed in the offices of ber of Commerce, which is to be held final results, while the position in the Trade Commissioners and Consuls South American ports is difficult and the British steamship companies, Trade to Central America and the railway companies, travel agents, etc. West Indies was better, and larger Negotiations have been undertaken exports of nitrate from Chile favour- for the display of the folder in the from the West Coast to South Ameri- long-distance trains in Canada and the United States, on the eastward Shipments from the Netherlands to bound vessels from Canada and the the United Kingdom have been fair- United States and throughout the

offer of general cargo and coal has institute forthwith a competition open of the association. Prizes of £50, £20 the Vancouver Harbour Commissionhas not been ended, flag discriminasuffered from the tariff policy of the mittee hope that a really striking ers, the year 1928 witnessed a change and advertising matter of the associa- 4,846,166 tons being exceeded by ex-

> the appointment of stoff, securing 3,296,272 tons, a ratio which held jumping from 2,683,013 tons in 1927, premises, and other matters of organisation.



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American Association is asking for a which have not entered into a trade from New Zealand, has taken up his ward bound cargo was heavier than duties and is engaged in formulating the outward bound by 1,217,083 tons, many as in 1912. The increase in plans for the work of the association, the figures being 4,513,355 and through earlier years, and has now to 4,358,091 tons last year.

been upset by the large wheat ex-

Grain exports in 1928 very nearly reached the 100 million bushel mark, the Harbour Commissioner's figure being 97,561,716 bushels, or more than double the .43,602,210 bushels exported from Vancouver in 1927. Flour exports were 1,789,640 barrels, as compared with 1,260,530 in the previous year, a gain of 42 per cent. Canned fish exports amounted to 1,522,577 cases, and cured fish 70,170 tons, a gain in the latter of over 21,000 tons. Logs and lumber exports were " 495,941,747 feet board

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evidence. As I was not present, I should like to tell you that within the last two or three weeksthat is quite a long time since the function was held-one of your most prominent guests on that occasion told me that he would always remember that dinner as the best function of its kind that he had ever attended. He is a man of public affairs, and well conversant with such matters. He addedand I think that this was, indeed, compliment—that he was more informed about China and Chinese matters after he had listened to the speech of our Chairman and the other speeches, and especially the concluding speech of General Duncan, than he had been at any other time in relation to matters in the Far East, even when he was a member of His Majesty's Government. Well, gentlemen, during the last

three years that I have had the honour of being your President there has been almost unprecedented and very alarming conditions of things in China, dangerous politically and sad and lamentable from the point of view of trade and personal interests. I was glad to gather from what our Chairman said this afternoon that he agreed that there was certainly a change for the better with regard to these circumstances. There is, of course, no settlement; no finality, but I think I can detect from what I am told from time to time that there are reasons for hope. Whether the political situation at this end is er- also helpful is a matter of doubt We have not always been content you will agree that the turning chair by a persistent President. point with regard to the majority force to Shanghai. As I see it-

Praise for Minister we can congratulate ourselves, and should accept the office of president way that the process has been it is this. Whatever may be said again without reservation. I place about Downing Street, I am sure myself in his hands, but, as I said you are content that His Majesty's before, I am disposed to advise you Minister in Peking is without that it is a good thing to stand by good adviser His Majesty's Government. and satisfaction to us that he offer him my resignation. If by then was our guest before he left for he and those who act with him as China, and that we tried to imbue your representatives find, as I imhopefulness.

in inviting me to renew my term of three years I would be the last man office as President. Your forebears, in the world to turn my back on the knowing no doubt, what they were office until you are satisfied with about, made a rule under which your successor. they said that a man was not to Mr. Dodwell's Work Appreciated hold the office of President for more than three years. They, no doubt, is now a year since we asked Mr. had in mind the dangerous effect Dodwell to act as chairman of the

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DEPARTURES

"Hector" to-day:-M. S. P. Bethell and infant, Mr. and well be elected chairman for the Mrs. Cameron, Miss L. M. Wright, ensuing year. Starling, E. Jordon, J. N. Jack, Mr. W. B. Kennett: It is with Mrs. M. M. Drake, H. R. Wilson the very greatest pleasure that I Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wright, second that resolution, Kiong Fook-kion, Col. and Mrs. J. The chairman, declaring the re-

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one who may have been a person of | you I will do my best for you." ter- during the last three years with Napoleonic mind. The usurpation the conduct of His Majesty's of power, the over-ruling of the Government towards us, but I think chair, and the occupation of the do not want to attempt to become of us came when the circumstances even a Mussolini and I advise, if put sufficient pressure upon His I might respectfully do so, that it is Looker. I am sure we have the

to your rules and regulations, and as It soon as the General Election is over of pleasure I shall approach the chairman and shall retire, but, after the honour Now, as to the honour you do me you have done me during the last

Mr. L. N. Leefe:-Gentlemen, it of a permanency of office to any- China Association, and that qualification which we recognized in him then has now been fortified by year's experience. It is perfectly clear to all of us, I think, that the problems that are going to confront the committee and the chairman during the ensuing year are those of the highest importance. You must have been impressed by the address which the chair has delivered to-day, and we feel that many of the difficulties touched on then have yet to find solutions. Therefore, in having as our chairimportance. Therefore I move that Mr. Stanley Dodwell be re-elected for another year, and, in passing Passengers departed from Hong this resolution-which I venture to Kong for United Kingdom per s.s. anticipate you are sure to do-I have no doubt you will provide him Sir Frederick Whyte, Mrs. with undoubted evidence of your Stopford and child, Mr. and Mrs. appreciation of the work he has Th. Erzinger, W. J. Hinton, Mr. and so well done in the past year. I Mrs. Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. have much pleasure in moving the Frank, Mrs. A. H. Penn, Mrs. resolution that Mt. Stanley Dod-

M. Boyd, Mr. Langton, A. Bunch, solution carried, thanked Mr. Leefe Mrs. H. M. Mortimer, K. G. Mann, and Mr. Kennett, and especially Lt. and Mrs. J. W. M. Denton, Mrs. Mr. Leefe, for what they had said. B. Granger, E. G. Wilkinson, Mr. Also he thanked the meeting for and Mrs. F. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. the great honour it had done him. M. W. Bruce and son, Mr. and Mrs. He added: "As I have always said, A. J. Carter, Capt? and Mrs. I think that the occupants of this Donohue and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. chair should really have more time Danson and infant, Mr. and Mrs. than I have to give to the work D. L. Evamy, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. of the Association. However, no Granam, Mrs. A. C. King, Mr. and one realises better than I do the Mrs. E. F. Lyle, Mrs. W. E. Leckie, importance of the Association's C. F. Rabins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. work to the commercial community, McGuinness and child, Miss Tissing and the only thing, therefore, to be make it. (Hear, hear) I assure

The New Vice-Chairman Mr. Archibald Rose proposed that Mr. H. W. Looker, M.P., be elected I vice-chairman of the Association. "It is quite unnecessary," he said, "for me to say anything about Mr. to Majesty's Government to compel a very important matter to stand by most constant evidence all through the year that his presence in the On the other hand, I recognize House of Commons, and particuand I say it in all modesty—that that at this season, just before a larly in that particular world, has action in itself had a great effect General Election, there are peculiar been extremely useful to the Assoupon the whole political association difficulties in making a change in ciation, and has kept a constant of events at the other end of the the office. Some men now holding and automatic liaison between the world. It was not merely a threat of high political appointments may, House of Commons, Whitehall and the force of arms, but an assertion by the shuffling of the dice-box, Downing-street on the one hand of authority which had that effect, find themselves in comparative lei- and ourselves on the other. With and I feel confident that if political sure, whilst other-men free to-day regard to Mr. H. G. Simms, who matters at this end will run on dur- may be in more or less precarious I have pleasure in proposing as ing the coming year fairly smoothly, occupations. I am quite prepared hon, treasurer of the Association, that the effect of that action will to look on during the next two or I think I really must say one word, be like the yeast dropped into the three months and watch the for he has proved himself the development of these positions. I greatest of treasurers in his capaunderstand it is the view of your city for extracting money-(laugh-There is another point upon which chairman that it is better that I ter)—in such a delicate and subtle almost painless."

Mr. E. A. Stanton said he had very much pleasure in seconding. The Chairman: Before formally putting that proposition to the meeting. I have been asked by Mr. Looker to apologise for his absence. He is taking a short holiday to recuperate his strength before his efforts to retain his seat.

The resolution was carried un-

General Committee Mr. F. C. Reynolds proposed that the General Committee be elected in accordance with the list of names already circulated. The names were:-Lord Southborough, Viscount Incheape, Sir Francis Aglen, Lt.-Gen. Sir George Macdonough, Sir James Stewart Lockhart, Sir Turner, Mr. F. Anderson, Mr. H. W. roffe. Bird, Mr. J. S. Bruce, Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, Mr. W. Fisher, Mr. J. S. Haskall, Mr. R. H. Hill, Mr. say that having looked through the H. D. C. Jones, Mr. W. B. Bennett, report and also heard your speech,

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Macray, Mr. Sidney F. Mayers, Mr. specialists, and we have got a com-

Mr. Thomas Brown, in seconding, said:-"At the same time I must suggested." Mr. E. F. Mackay, Mr. H. A. J. the list of names they are all old marks.

K. W. Mounsey, Major W. S. mittee which is fully representative Nathan, C.M.G., Mr. H. W. Robert- of the Association. When we see son, Mr. Archibald Rose, Mr. D. C. dealt with such subjects as extra-Rutherford, Mr. Charles V. Sale, territoriality and one or two other Mr. F. Salinger, Mr. H. G. Simms, | things, it convinces us that it has Mr. E. A. Stanton, Mr. T. H. not been for want of argument that Robert Waley Cohen, Sir Skinner Whitehead, Brig. Gen. C. R. Wood- we have not come to a decision. Therefore, I think we would be unwise to make any change-it is not

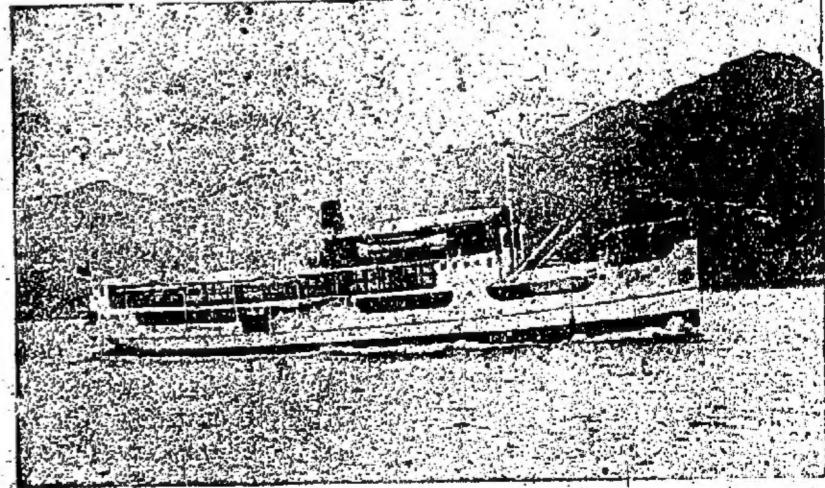
Carried unanimously.

The Chairman: "On behalf of the Mr. W. P. Ker, C.M.G., A. O. Lang, I feel that our interest could not committee I should like to thank Mr. L. N. Leefe, Mr. H. W. Locker, be in better hands. If one looked at Mr. Brown for his very nice re-

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### MARRIAGE

ITCHISON-KORNILOFF. - On May 4, at H.B.M. Consulate daughter of Mon. and Mdme. Chicago Tribune." Korniloff, Omsk, Siberia.

### DEATH

BAUER.-On May 6, in Shanghai, Col. Dr. Max Bauer, aged 65 years.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 15, 1929.

### H.R.H. ON "INDUSTRIALISM"

of Wales seems to have made Hospital in a serious condition as matshed on the other side of the once informed the Water Authorgood use of the opportunities prevels, to observe wisely and well. During the past few years he has made frequent references to industrialism, in one form or another, and has given quite clarion call to Great Britain to "wake up"-(vide his speech at the London Guildhall) - industrially if she would continue, as at present and in the past, to remain in the vanguard among commercial nations. The Prince evidently sees clearly the need for modern methods being applied, imagination being used and courage being in evidence in prestige. And he says so, with alleged, absconded with \$650.

of British industrialism. Speaking yesterday at the formal open- jury composed of Messrs. the Prince spoke of the need of and imagination" (he added, very truly) were necessary to restore landing ground at Kai Tack. our economic prestige, courage to scrap ruthlessly old-fashioned methods in regard to machinery every commercial avenue overseas."

No clear-thinking observer of employed in the New Territory, the trend of industrialism to-day whilst the other was a Kowloon witness said that he did not know will hesitate for a moment to en- City photographer. obviously and deeply concerned probably be fruitful of good results. The Prince of Wales has dent. often been referred to as "Great Britain's best ambassador." expression is happy as well speeches, Hig Royal Highness Family's most outstanding orator.

and at Holy Trinity Cathedral, well as of sound intelligence ought the east side, headed in and came Shanghai, John Leslie, late 1st. to be interested in discovering over the eastern boundary, as low Batt. Bedfordshire and Hert- truth. There is nothing more im- as was safe. The light was quite fordshire Regt., son of Dr. portant in this world than to dis- good for landing, although it had Henry and Mrs. Aitchison cover truth, except one thing, of been bad all day. It was just beof 'Park Villa, Wallsend-on- course, which is to live by the ginning to fade, but he had no dif-Tyne, to Barbara Akimovna, truth one has discovered.—"The ficulty in seeing the boundary or

> Yesterday three fresh cases of small-pox were notified, all being Chinese.

in Hollywood-road.

the result of accidentally falling road. He was not stunned. from the verandah of the first sented to him, in his many tra- floor of No. 25 Circular Pathway.

> A case of kidnapping is reported to the Police by a Chinese woman, named Wu Sze, residing at No. 3, Peking-road, Kowloon, who states that some days ago her nephew. Ho Wing-lau, six years of age, was kidnapped while in Canton. The boy is believed to all, be at present in Hong Kong.

Ng Pin-sang, master of the Man Hing Cheung flower shop, 45 Ting Tau-village, Kowloon City, reports to the Police that on Monday he gave his manager, Chen Yat-nam, some money with which plane, and did not break. to purchase flowers. The manager did not purchase the flowers the maintenance of Britain's or return to the shop, but, it is

ed down and fatally injured by a low off the ground were turned, China Motor Bus Co.'s bus in one of the wings would necessari-ly hit the ground. loon Magistracy.

A report has been made to the low to "bank." Police that a thief entered a Swatow firm, at No. 12, Ko Shing-street yesterday, and after open-ing the safe made off with \$1,500 big enough, but it did not allow in Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for a very great margin in case

Among passengers departing landing stage. yesterday on the s.s. "Hector" for Squadron Leader Keeble told Australia were Dr and Mrs. the Court that its longest run was Harris, Dr. Patrick, Mr. J. E. 600 yards. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doyle, Major and Mrs. R. H. Lucas and Mr. W. F. Fincher.

throttled and in his hand a Chin- a wind, and therefore was not re- climates?" ese promissory note was found. lying on it. Medical evidence revealed that The Coroner pointed out to the brellas, sir." thumb marks were found about jury that the witness's statement the throat. The enquiry was adjourned.

### FLYING TRAGEDY VICTIMS OF KAI TACK

INQUEST OPENED

MISHAP

Tack aeroplane in the world! Whyte-Smith and a Coroner's the wind against him.

ing of a new mining department L. Yates (foreman), G. B. at Armstrong College, Newcastle, Witchell and A. M. da Silva, held command of No. 440 flight, to economy or no economy, she an inquiry into the circum- which the crashed 'plane belong- must have a new frock, and he, stances attending the deaths of ed, said that he was taxi-ing to- with equal warmth, declined to scientific development in the min- three Chinese. The latter were ward the hangar when Lieut. produce the cash. ing industry "in view of the stern killed when an aeroplane which Watson crashed. Eight other had returned from escorting machines landed successfully she hissed angrily. overseas competition." "Courage H.M.S. "Suffolk" out of the har- after Lieut, Watson. bour, shot over the fence at the

the bench with the Coroner.

Medical Evidence Dr. J. E. Dovey, medical officer imagination to explore in charge of the Kowloon Hospital, described the injuries received by each of the three men. two of whom were dye workers

Plans of the Kai Tack aerodorse His Royal Highness's views drome and surrounding districts and, coming from one who is so were produced by Mr. M. I. de Ville of the P.W.D.

Sub-Inspector Vincent, Police as to Britain's prestige, these will Photographer, put in photographs of the scene of the acci-

Pilot's Statement

Lieut. Arthur Oliver Watson, The R.N., the pilot of the Fairey machine concerned in the accident. said that on April 27 he was one judicion. It may also be said of the flyers which formed the that, judging by his many able escort for the Duke. On returning to the Aerodrome, he was to tom of the cockpit after the have landed after Flight Lieut. might also be acclaimed the Royal Pearce. As far as he knew the 'planes left the Duke's escort at about 6.35 p.m. As soon as the first machine in his flight had landed, he proceeded to land. He All people of good conscience as approached the landing stage from the landing stage. There was practically no wind.

. Crashed Through Fence A few moments after his 'plane had touched the ground, he realsed that he should not be able to A Chinese woman, Cheung Mui, pull up short of the fence. There-5 Wing Wah-terrace, was yester- fore he put on the engine full and the Sanitary Board yesterday, Dr. day removed to the Government endeavoured to climb clear of the W. V. M. Koch commented on the Civil Hospital suffering from in- fence. He failed to accomplish water supply and said that the

ed down by a private motor car, after that he was unable to give was not up to standard. any definite evidence. He could say, however, that after crashing said that in every case where the

an opinion as to whether the results. Beyond that, he was He received injuries to his hands people were standing too close, afraid that the Board could do could not see anything in front his explanation. of him when taking off or land-

The Coroner: Then, of course,

Unsafe to Turn

Replying to the foreman of the jury, Lieut. Watson said that he of the entire group to land. The row?" boundary fence was held strong wire which stopped the other, wearily, "she's inches simply pulled part of the fence down. The plane was under control when it hit the fence. It who is burning with love only

About 2.30 yesterday afternoon, Squadron Leader Keeble exa young Chinese girl was knock- plained that if a plane flying very

> Lieut. Watson confirmed this statement. The 'plane was too

> Questioned by the Coroner as to one was having difficulty. He did not measure the distance of the

Practically No Wind Answering another question by

that it was very hard to say how An enquiry was held yesterday the accident was caused. Apparat the Central Magistracy before ently he did not allow himself Major C Willson sitting as chough room to take off again. If Coroner, into the death of a Chin- he had even a breeze of, say, five your husband; you should heap ese cook, aged 73 years, in the em- or ten miles against him he would coals of fire on his head." ployment of Dr. M. V. Obremski, have been able to pull up before of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. His the fence. There was practically over them." body was found lying on the floor no wind, and what little there of the kitchen at No. 12 Quarry was, was varying considerably. Point. He appeared to have been Witness did not anticipate having

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tended to show that a slight wind father, and in the midst of his would have made all the difference eulogy of himself his remarks

tragedy which occurred on the Lieut. Watson agreed; and also quiring: evening of the departure of the pointed out that it was difficult to . "And what about your in-Duke of Gloucester, had its sequel get into the Aerodrome when come? no uncertain voice, to the leaders at the Kowloon Magistracy yes- there was no wind at all. He meant

> "Unfit for Landing" Flight Lieut. Pearce, who had She insisted hotly that,

Asked by the Coroner as to "When everything else fails, you landing orders, the witness said try bribery! Squadron Leader Keeble sat on that when flying in formation there were set orders for landing. The leader was the first to des- sir. cend, followed by the 'plane on his right, then the one on his left, and so on. Lieut. Watson was on that you married me for my witness's right and therefore money!" would know when to land.

Asked about the landing stage, money!" he faltered. the distance, but certain parts of A customer sent the following the area in the Aerodrome were note to his grocer: "Please send definitely unfit for landing.

"Felt a Thud" A. B. Gibbs, who was in Lieut. The grocer, however, was not Watson's machine, said that doing any business on such risky almost after landing, Lieut, terms, so he replied: "Send Watson opened his throttle in an cheque; if good will send six endeavour to rise again. He dozen eggs." struck the fence almost immediately afterward. The machine crashed into a tea-house, the star- are too young to marry my board wing striking the struc- daughter. You are but twentyture. Witness felt a thud and one, and she is twenty-seven." knew nothing further until he regained consciousness in the bot-

machine had come to rest. He did not notice anything twenty-seven and she'll probably wrong, and had no doubt that Lieut. Watson would rise again when he opened the throttle. Witness, who was standing up in the machine, saw some Chinese in the up.

The inquiry was adjourned until this afternoon.

### BAD WATER

#### DR. KOCH'S QUERIES AT SANITARY BOARD

NOT UP TO STANDARD

At the fortnightly meeting of juries as a result of being knock- his object. As to what happened condition of some of the water

Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman)

Yesterday a Chinese was re- through the fence the 'plane tra- supply was not up to standard, His Royal Highness the Prince moved to the Government Civil velled across the road and hit a moved to the Government Civil velled across the road and hit a moved to the Government Bacteriologist at that the old duck-pond is a recumity, who would then take mea-Asked if he would like to give sures to bring about the desired Lieut. Watson replied that he nothing, but if Dr. Koch so decould not say anything about sired, he could bring the matter that. He agreed with a remark to the attention of the Water by Squadron Leader that a pilot Authority, who would then give

> It had been pouring all day, and the man sitting alone in a corner you saw no Chinese?-None at of the club smoking-room looked miserable. Another member went up to him.

> 'Hullo, old man," he said, "sorry to see you so fed up. Why thought his 'plane was the second don't you go and drown your sor-

> > "My dear chap," answered the It taller than I am."

### Little Thought.—Many a man would have been unsafe to turn. makes a fuel of himself.

### P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

"Three-fourths of the typists in

business are women." "That's because men like to feel that there is one class of women they can dictate to."

An actress's small daughter was taken to her mother's dressing room. She eyed the array of cosmetics with much interest. After a long silence the child

burst out with: "Mummy, this vanishing cream the Coroner, Lieut. Watson said is a swindle. I've been watching it for twenty minutes, and it hasn't moved yet."

"You should be angry with

"I may after I have hauled him Inspector (to small boy):

"Now, what are raised in damp Small Boy (promptly): "Um-

Jones: "I hear they have a new machine that can tell when a man's lying. Did you ever hear

of one?" Smith: "Hear of one! Good heavens! I married one."

The prospective suitor was pleading his cause with her were cut short by the old man in-

"Oh," returned the young man, terday when Mr. T. S. by that that he would want all "I thought I would leave that to you, sir!"

"I'll never speak of you again!"

"How like a woman!" he sighed.

Wife: 'Look me in the face, He raised his eyes timorously.

"Now, sir, deny, if you dare,

"It must have been for your

six dozen eggs, if good, will send cheque."

Her Father: "But, my boy, you

Suitor: "But, sir ---" "No; at present .e disparity is too great. Better wait half-adozen years. Then you'll be

be about the same age." The best man was doing his

best to make the groom brace "Where's your nerve, old man?" he asked. "Why, you're

shaking like a leaf." "I know I am," said the 'groom "But this is a nerve-racking time for me. I've got some excuse to be frightened, haven't I? I've never been married before." "Of course you haven't,"

soothed the best man. "If you

had you'd be a great deal more

scared than you are." Tourist: "I say, what are you people so proud about? The last time I came here everybody was very, friendly, and now I can

scarcely get a person to speak." Old Inhabitant: "You'll pardon us, but it's our village pride. You see, Bill Smithers picked up a guidebook that fell out of tain tarn, Jones's stone quarry a precipice, Tom Bilkin's beerhouse a wayside inn, and the whole country chock-full of historical antidotes and delusions!"

The tramp looked shrewdly at Miss Scarhawk, and she returned his gaze with equal shrewdness, but her expression did not soften in the least. "You see, it's all like this, ma'am," said the tramp, humbly lowering his eyes until they rested on Miss Scarhawk's dainty shoes showing below her short skirt, "Six months ago had a home of my own, but made an unfortunate marriage. My wife's temper was such that it kept me in hot water all the

"H'm," said Miss Scarhawk, drily. "It's a pity there couldn't have been a little soap with it. Only six months ago, did you

### A MEMORIAL

POLITICAL PARTY LEADERS ON PROHIBITION

### INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

A national memorial of "Young Electors" on the subject of temperance legislation was recently forwarded to the leaders of the three political parties, who have now forwarded their replies. The memorial, which was signed by two young electors in each singlemember constituency in England, inquired the official attitude of each party on the question of legislative temperance reform with particular reference to the three points programme adopted by the temperance executives of all the Churchesnamely, local option for England and Wales, an adequate public control of liquor supply in register- A new commodity market has ed clubs, and Sunday closing of been inaugurated in London to deal liquor bars. The memorial was the with wheat futures. The approxioutcome of the work of the Active | mate turnover during the first Service Order, which enrols young day was 75,000 quarters.-Reuter. men and women to advance the cause of temperance reform.

Mr. Geoffrey Fry, in his reply on behalf of the Prime Minister, writes:--

"I am directed by the Prime Minister to inform you that he has read with interest the Memorial of Young Electors, which was forwarded to him with your letter of March 9. He has considered the proposals put forward as reforms which might help to advance social progress. He is sure that you understand and agree that we all desire to do our utmost for social progress, but it is not always pessible for us to agree upon what are the particular measures best calculated to bring about practical improvement. His attitude to the questions contained in the memorial is as follows:-

The British Character "The Conservative Party has always regarded individual liberty as one of the most valuable assets of the British character. We believe that that character has made for the progress of the world and for the spread of the principles of Christianity, a contribution of which we as Britons may be justly proud; and, further, that one of its strongest constituents has been the combination of courage and self-control which are only nourished in an atmosphere of individual liberty. Holding this belief, the Conservative Party feels that interference with the free behaviour of individuals should be maintained at that minimum which is essential in order to safeguard the rights of

other citizens. "Much as we desire, therefore, to see the evils connected with the intemperate use of alcohol disappear, we believe that such a result cannot be brought about by the proposals which are put forward in the memorial without grave disadvantages. In the Prime Minister's opinion, we may reasonably hope to see these evils continuing to decrease under the influence of an enlightened public opinion and a higher standard of conduct. We must ultimately depend upon the upright private character which, by the force of personal example, the young electors can do so much to improve."

### Labour Party's View

Mr. MacDonald wrote:-"I am much obliged by the memorial you have been good enough to send to me signed by the representatives of the young men and women who are about to exercise the franchise for the first time in the various constituencies of the country. Needless to say, I welcome with all my heart the interest which the signatories and those whom they represent show in.

the question of temperance. "Every one who has worked at this problem and who has added to his experiences in this country conditions have changed, and cx- revised and improved.

### U.S. AGRICULTURE

SENATE PASSES FARM RELIEF BILL

OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has passed the Farm Relief Bill, embodying the export debenture plan, to which the House of Representatives and President Hoover are opposed. - Reuter's American Service.

### WHEAT FUTURES

LONDON'S NEW COMMODITY MARKET

FIRST DAY'S TURNOVER

London, Yesterday.

### MALAYA COMMAND

RELINQUISHED BY MAJ.-GEN. SIR VAN STRAUBENZEE

London, Yesterday. The official "Gazette" announces that Major-General Sir Van Strau- (e) The carriage of large numbenzee, commanding the troops in Malaya, has relinquished his appointment .- Reuter.

[Maj.-General Sir Van Straubenzee, C.B., C.M.G., (R.A.) had been in command since 1927 and left the Straits Settlements some time ago on completing his term of service. He was very popular in Malaya.

periments, like those that have been conducted in Scotland on local option, have been studied.

"At Scarborough, for instance, in 1920, the party, I am glad to say, passed a resolution in favour of local option. Last autumn it declared for a Royal Commission to inquire into the whole of the problem, so that treatment would be systematic and would have a definite bearing upon the actual facts. On pages 35-36 of the manifesto which the party recently issued, "Labour and the Nation" (copy of which I enclose), you will see the following statment:-

"The problem, however, is one which cannot be ignored in any national policy. A Labour Government would appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the developments and changes which have taken place both at home and abroad, in recent years, and to report upon what modifications in the law and what changes in the method of control should be made with a view to the necessary legislative action.

"The Commission would be appointed immediately a Labour Government was in power. It might be asked to report in sections to avoid delay, and we would most heartily enlist the assistance of every one, like those whom you represent, who are determined to deal with this pressing problem without prejudice and solely in the interests of the whole nation.

Liberal Opinions On behalf of the Liberal Party Sir Herbert Samuel replied:-,

"The policy of the Liberal Party in relation to temperance was declared at the meeting of the National Liberal Federation, held in Great Yarmouth in October last, when the following resolution was adopted:-

"The present national drink bill. represents an unproductive and wasteful expenditure by the community, which is indefensible in the existing economic situation and inimical to the health and efficiency those of foreign States knows how of many of the consumers. Imintricate the solution of the pro- proved facilities for recreation, blem is. At annual conference better housing conditions, and a after annual conference the wider education in temperance are question has been before us, and the necessary foundation for furvarying decisions have indicated ther advance. But it is also necthe movement which has taken cessary that the system, whereplace in the practical proposals by the sale and distribution of made for dealing with it as social alcohol is regulated, should be



Been's From "Slightly Used" with May Mc Avoy and Conrad Nagel

### TRENCHANT REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Measurement of Steamers (d) The method of measuremen of River Steamers for passen-

ger certificates. (i) River steamers are measured for passengerr accommodation in accordance with Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, section 38 which authorises the issue of a "special licence" under the regulations contained in Table F. This "special licence" is in all essentials a passenger certi-

(ii) The existing Hong Kong regulations are far too brief to be of any real value and difficulty is experienced in applying Board of Trade regulations numbers of Asiatic passenger

(iii) A comparison was made of the tions, the Board of Trade rement. A memorandum been prepared embodying the essentials of each method gested should be adopted in the revision of Table F.

### Free Passengers

bers of free passengers as

commission agents. (i) These people are principally carried in the smaller West River steamers with the cognisance of the owners. majority of them act as touts for passengers and cargo whilst fare and invariably carry small amount of cargo (sometimes dutiable) for their own account. Provided that their excess of the number of passengers allowed by the ship's passenger certificate and their owners, we are unable to recommend any effective method of regulating the carriage of such passengers; though it is considered that, from an ad ministrative point of view, their elimination would be desirable

Embarkation and Loading The system of embarkation of passengers and loading of

(i) Passengers are embarked at do exist, must be recognised. any time the ship is alongside and no system is maintained in the majority of river steamers but, with inadequate pier accommodation and easy access from sampans, supervision is British ship. difficult, passengers and cargo being embarked at the same time. Difficulty is experienced in handling and stowing cargo these conditions ships frequently leave with passengers and cargo indiscriminately on the main decks and in the holds.

(ii) This could be obviated by the introduction of the regulations suggested in paragraph 24 of this report in Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, Table F, making the carriage of passengers on the main deck conditional on the hatches being battened down and cargo only allowed on the main deck when properly secured.

Uncertificated Pilots (g) The employment of uncertifi-

cated pilots. (i) Two pilots are generally carried and are usually men who have acquired some experience in piloting ships in the rivers. They have however no other qualifications and are not sufficiently reliable to be regarded as officers-a position they have often been known to as-

(ii) The extent of their authority depends upon the master and whilst it might be desirable to accord official recognition to such of them as are able to pilot a ship efficiently, the issue of a licence as pilot is not practical for the following reasons:-

(a) The pilots are Chinese and are employed almost entirely in foreign waters. If licences are required the Chinese Maritime Customs would apauthority for their issue.

(b) Unless a River Inspectorate were established it is difficult to know where a competent terms.—Reuter. examiner could be found to examine candidates in seamanship and a comprehensive knowledge of the rivers of the Canton delta

(c) It is felt that this Commission cannot encroach uponthe maritime responsibilities of another Power, whatever its opinion on the subject may

General Conclusions

8. The Commissioners are on the opinion that the irregularities which exist in a certain class of River Steamers are the direct result of the employment of unsuitable masters and there is no doubt but that, in certain cases, the employment of such masters is advantageous to both parties.

9. It is apparent (though) direct evidence was, for obvious reasons, difficult to obtain) that owners exist who prefer a master who, whilst holding the qualifications required by law, will countenance any irregularity that increases the earnings of the ship. At the same time masters are obtainable who, through age, misfortune, or other causes are compelled to accept whatever terms

may be offered them. Masters in these circumstances are probably required to refund a considerable portion of the agreed salary and such a practice

can be attractive to an undesir-

able type of master. 10. To find a remedy for this state of affairs is clearly no easy matter and, since neither party can be expected to co-operate. some form of coercion would appear to be necessary. Three possible lines were con-

(a) Legislation with regard to the engagement of masters (Ruled out as impracticable, vide para.

(b) Action by H.B.M. Consul General, Canton (vide para, 14). (c) The possibility of action by the China Coast Officers Guild. The last suggestion opens up

large questions outside our terms of reference. We nevertheless consider that, were the guild in a as these are not designed to better position to exercise its incould readily be overcome.

would be allowed under the the determined co-operation of less three days. existing Hong Kong regula- Masters and officers themselves would eventually eliminate undeproposed regulations drawn up sirable officers and establish the by officers of the Government appointment of those who would Marine. Surveyor's Sub-Depart- insist on equitable terms of em-12. We are of the opinion, bas-

measurement which it is sug- ed on our personal inspection of River Steamers, that every River Steamer should be inspected im-

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mediately prior to sailing. To give effect to this proposal we recommend the temporary appointment of two additional Boarding Officers, one of whom should, if possible, have some experience as a Marine Surveyor. It is thought number does not result in an that the nett cost of these appointments would not be considerable and would at least ensure that those owners whose ships are run in accordance with the best traditions of the Mercantile Marine would not be penalised by the unfair competition of other badly found ships.

13. In conclusion, we do not wish to imply that the conditions obtaining in all River Steamers are open to criticism but the fact, that in some cases irregularities

We have endeavoured to effect an improvement by suggesting the general application of a standard 3 p.m. such as might be expected in any

### **FURNITURE STOLEN**

WOMAN WHOSE TRUST WAS RUDELY SHOCKED

\$322 MISSING

That her amah and coolie have absconded with furniture and jewellery to the total value of \$322, is stated in a report to the Police made by a Chinese woman, Ng So-man, widow, 27 Stanley-

She states that she entrusted her amah and coolie to carry the goods to Hai Lo Ting, residing in Des Vœux-road Central.

The woman has since ascertained that her servants did not deliver her property, and she has not seen them since.

### COTTON TRADE

THE WINDING UP OF AN ASSOCIATION

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### SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "No Other Woman". To-day - World Theatre; "Let Women Alone." To-day - Star Theatre: "Becky".

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Adam & Evil". May 18-Star Theatre; "Rookery Nook," 9.15 p.m.

Home Mails To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia ("Chenan".) 3 p.m. Land Sale

May 21-At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown land at Shamshuipo,

Sport May 18 & 20-Fifth extra race meeting of H.K. Jockey Club, Happy

Meetings May 16—(H.K.V.D.C.) Sergeants'

Mess Meeting, 6 p.m. . May 17-Half-yearly meeting of voting members of H.K. Jockey Club, H.K. Club Annex., 5.10 p.m. May 23-Forty-eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd.,

Messrs. Jardine's offices, noon. May 24-Meetings of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., at Union Bldg., 11 a.m., 11.15 a.m., and 11.20 a.m., respectively.

Miscellaneous' May 30-Dinner at Hong Kong Hotel to serving and ex-officers of the Royal Engineers.

WIDOWER AT 103

The oldest man in Kent, Mr John Edward Taylor, of Hillside, Green Street Green, was 105 in mail week. When his wife died two years ago at the age of 103 they were the oldest married couple in England, and had been married

sixty-six years. Mr. Taylor, who was a carpenter, remembers when London was lit merger of Egyptian spinning mills by oil lamps, when constables were with those of several districts in top-hats and white ducks, and when watchmen cried out the time of night and the state of the weather. having provisionally agreed to the He helped to erect the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park in 1851.

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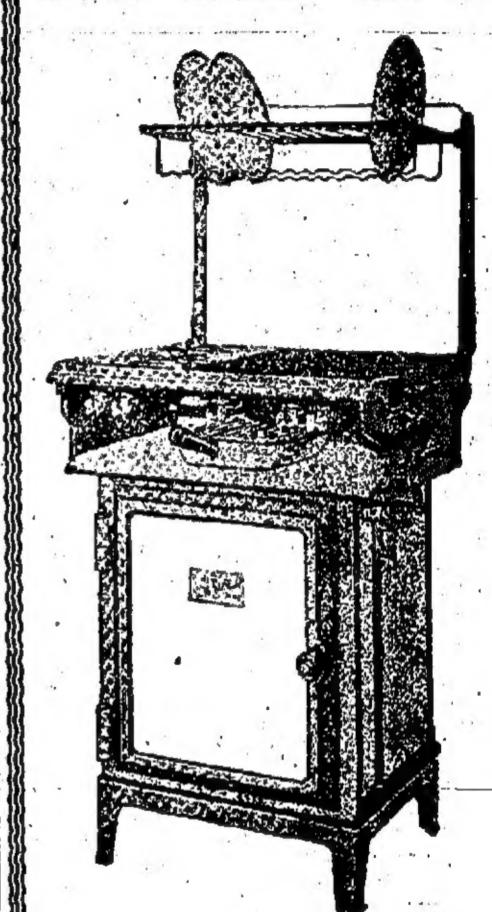
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### NEW COMMISSIONER DETAILS OF THE CAREER OF

HSU MOH

SUCEEDS WUNSZ KING Mr. Hsu Moh, the newly appoint-

ed Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Shanghai, whose official title will be Special Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for Kiangsu Province, is not expected to come to Shanghai to assume his new duties until next month. Mr. Hsu, who is a native of Soochow, will succeed Mr. Wunsz King, who has been promoted to the post of Minister to The Netherlands.

Mr. Hau is still in his thirties but he has already had an exceptionally fine career. Graduating from the law department of the Peiyang University, Tientsin, with the de-

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gree of Bachelor of Laws, Mr. Hsu taught English in Yangchow for a period, after which he joined the Ministry of Justice in Peking, wherein he served for three years. Upon relinquishing this work, he was appointed Councillor to the Chinese Legation in Washington, and it was while he was in the United States that he was appointed a secretary to the Chinese Delegation to the Washington Conference. During his spare time, Mi Hsu studied in the university in Washington, D.C., and obtained his master's degree in law.

Returning to China, the new Commissioner was appointed professor of law and politics in Nankai University, Tientsin, but he was later made dean of the department of arts. At the same time, he practised law, being a member o the Tientsin Bar Association. gave up his teaching work to become editor of the "Yih Shih Pao," Tientsin's leading Chinese journal but the law called him again and he came to Shanghal as a judge of the Shanghai Provisional Court under Dr. Hau Wei-chun. Whilst serving as a member of the Bench Judge Hsu taught law in the Comparative Law School, Soochow

University. Mr. Hsu resigned from the Provisional Court to take up a new appointment as chief judge of the Tanyang District Court, but he did not remain there long, as he was come chief of the third section of the "N. C. Daily News."

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London, April 23. Gypsies are fighting doggedly to retain their time-honoured privileges on Epsom Downs. They have not only refused to obey the regulation forbidding them on the Downs on Derby Day, but when the authorities dragged off their caravans from the Downs the Gypsies replaced them. Five althe Epsom police court to-day when Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson dramatically intervenced and intimated his wish to help the homeed for an adjournment in order to proceeds. brief counsel.

The case was adjourned.

Mr. D. P. Macnamara, Assistant | money. invited by I . C. T. Wang to be lough at Home, have returned to sent and was prepared to go into Ipoh. Mr. Macnamara, who was the witness box. the Waichiaopu. This offer he Officer-in-Charge of Traffic Police, His Worship, however, decided accepted. Mr. Hau will retain the Ipoh, before he went on leave, has to hear the case on another date position concurrently, though most gone to Kuala Kubu accompanied and accordingly gave a formal of his time will be spent here, says by Mrs. Machamara, where he will remand in Police custody until tomost likely be posted as O.C.P.D. morrow at 10.30 a.m.

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CHINESE AND A CONSTABLE

GIVE MONEY

An echo of the alleged extortion of money from hawkers, by a "Squeeze Ring" formed by several Chinese constables attached to the Hawkers' Department of Police Headquarters, six of whom absconded when they discovered that the "game was up," was heard before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A Chinese named Ho Yau, alias Tau Pei-chai (Pock Marked Chap) was charged with obtaining \$3.40 from four hawkers by false pre-

The prosecution alleged that the accused had collected the leged offenders were summoned to -money from the hawkers by pretending that he had been "commissioned" by the hawkers' constables to do so for them, whereas he was in reality doing so "off less hunted defendants and appeal- his own bat" and socketing the

> Accused maintained that he had been instructed by a certain Chinese constable to collect the

Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., and Detective - Sergeant Whelan Mrs. Macnamara, who were on dur- stated that the constable was pre-

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SOME GOOD BOWLING

London, Yesterday. The following cricket matches have been concluded:-

### Leicestershire v. Derbyshire

At Leicester the home eleven batted first and scored 174 runs. | more. Derbyshire responded with 339 runs for nine wickets, when they 1 .- Reuter. declared.

In their second innings Leicestershire had scored only 56 runs for two wickets when stumps were drawn.

Derbyshire thus won on the first innings.

### Surrey v. Warwickshire

At the Oval Surrey took first lease of the wicket and ran up a ciation is building a permanent score of 308 runs.

wickets for 44 runs.

On batting a second time Surrey contributed 231 for nine the new club will have a frontage cepting a beautifully placed pass posts should be First Class and the six wickets for 79 runs.

produced only 148 runs, thanks to right of which is the men's dress- a penalty given against the Gun- be required for these Inspectors. the bowling of Fender, who was ing room. The dimensions of the ners in the closing minutes of the One more Class VI Clerk is also responsible for the fall of five room are 82 ft. by 25 ft., and on game. wickets for 38 runs—a really the one side are 260 lockers in smart performance!

Surrey thus won by 148 runs.

### Sussex v. Gloucester

and scored 280, Sinfield taking room at the same time. seven wickets for 98 runs.

produced 134 runs, Tate taking and is slightly smaller. five wickets for 52 runs.

Forceful batting by Bowley and J. Parks gave Sussex 410 runs for length of the building enclosed by the loss of only two wickets, when iron railings. they declared. Bowley's contribution was 280, not out, whilst \$20,000 and a further \$9,000 will Parks scored 110.

produced 182 runs, Bowley tak- Clark and Iu, architects, and the ing half a dozen wickets at the contractors are Messrs. Hanley. expense of only 31 runs.

Sussex thus won by the substantial margin of 374 runs.

### Hampshire v. Lancashire

In this match at Southampton Hampshire went to the wicket first, the whole side being dismissed for 120 runs. Dick Tydlesley was in rare fettle with the ball, five wickets falling for the phenomenally low total of 14 runs.

score was also low, namely, 148. the well-known walker, Mr. who had not competed in Event 1, in their second visit to the wicket, several times visited England. Stewart of the K.O.S.B. was first the whole eleven beng put out for During 1883-84 he walked 5,000 with 35 points, L/C Gardiner of a meagre total of 53 runs. Hop- miles in one hundred days under the K.O.S.B. being second with 33 wood excelled himself by account- the auspices of the Church of points. ing for five wickets for 19 runs. England .- Reuter. Lancashire had scored 28 runs

for the loss of one wicket when stumps were drawn, leaving Lancashore the winners by nine wickets.

#### Notts v. Kent Notts scored an overwhelming

victory over Kent of an innings and 37 runs. Kent went in to bat first and compiled 255.

To this Notts replied with 427 Carr contributing a splendid 123. Kent's second innings produced 135, Barratt taking 4 wickets for 44 runs. Middlesex v. S. Africa

The South Africans beat Middlesex by eight wickets.

Batting first, Middlesex hit up 132, Morkel taking seven wickets for 61 runs. The South Africans replied with

The second innings of Middle-

sex produced 240, Killick contributing 111. With under 90 to get, the visitors knocked up 85 for the loss

of only two wickets. Yorkshire v. Essex

Yorkshire beat Essex by an inn- 42. ings and 37 runs.

Essex scored 195; and York- compiled 81 for 5. shire followed with 299 for 7

"BRUCE" BEAT R.A. BY SOUND MARGIN

JUNIOR FINAL.

The United Services Junior final was decided yesterday before | Sanitary Department were 'passed a good crowd at the Sookumpoo yesterday afternoon at a meeting ground, when H.M.S. "Bruce" defeated the Royal Artillely

Calcutta sweepstake amounts to nearly a million sterling. There has been a tremendous rush for tickets, and the organ-

A few minutes after resuming Watson. Lawrence (R.A.) was penalised for carrying, but from general melee in front of their goal, the Gunners cleared. Though their forwards were always, trying, the follows:

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Calcutta, Yesterday.

### PERMANENT STRUCTURE

The South China Athletic Assopavilion at Quarry Bay. It is to

wickets and declared. Paine took of 150 feet. There is a spacious from Debell, placed the "Bruce" other Second Class. entrance, which leads into the three goals ahead. Lawrence Warwickshire's second venture main hall of the Club, on the saved in commendable style from of the Junior Clerical Service) will which the bathers can place their clothing when in the water and K.O.S.B. will contest the United one Grade 1 Foreman should be on the other ten fresh water shower baths. It is estimated At Brighton Sussex batted first | that 150 men can use the dressing | be | represented by M. A. A.

The women's dressing room is Gloucestershire's first innings on the left side of the entrance

> On the harbour side there is a spacious verandah, the whole

The cost of the building is be necessary to furnish it. The The visitor's second innings structure was designed by Messrs. and Co.

### PEDESTRIAN

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E. P WESTON DEAD

London, Yesterday. The death is announced from the K.O.S.B. took first place. Lancashire's first innings New York, at the age of 91, of Disaster overtook Hampshire Edward Payson Weston, who and the Volunteers, and Pte.

### LOCAL GOLF

#### ADAMSON CUP—JUNIOR SECTION

Royal Hong Kong Golf Club the the provision at present existing qualifying competition for the for playing fields in Hong Kong Adamson Cup (May) resulted: and on the mainland, to consider A. J. W. Dorling ...82 - 16 = 66 what provision is required for the C. A. Grimes .... 84 — 18 = 66 future, and to make recommenda-Both qualify. Other scores:-

T. Young 99 - 18 = 81There were eight entries.

wickets (declared), Leyland compiling 134. Essex in their second innings scored only 67, Rhodes taking nine wickets for 39.

Worcester v. Somerset Worcestershire gained a first innings victory over Somerset. Worcester scored 253; Somerset replying with 108, Root taking 5

wickets for 37 and Gilbert 5 for Worcester went in again and

-Reuter.

### FOOTBALL

ESTIMATES FOR 1929

Reserves by three goals to nil.

contested and each goal was Works), the Hon. Mr. R.A.C. visited in turn. However, the sailors found the net first through (M.O.H.), Dr. W. V. M. Koch, the Brown, who beat Lawrence with Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Dr. S. C. a stinging low shot. The "Bruce" Ho, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. T. N.

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Warwickshire replied with be constructed on an elaborate sound defence. On the other 243, M. J. T. Allom taking five scale and will cost approximately hand, Evans put the sailors further ahead. The issue was placed Facing the Shaukiwan-road, beyond doubt, when Sheet, ac- We suggest that one of the new

### Senior Final

To-day at 5 p.m. the R.A. and Services Senior Final on the Sookumpoo ground. The game will Vesper.

### RIFLE SHOOTING

for a considerable number UNITS OF CHINA COMMAND -IN CONTEST

K.O.S.B. AHEAD-

Command (Hong Kong area) was held yesterday (first day) on the Kowloon range when three events were fired off.

Results:-(British open W.O.'s., N.C.O.'s. and men of the conditions. British Regular Army in Hong Kong.—Pte. Belm, K.O.S.B. (72)

(70 points) 2. In the Command Championship, Pte. Belm and Piper Taylor of

Event 4 was open to all ranks

### PLAYING FIELDS

#### COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY GOVERNMENT

We are officially informed that His Excellency the Governor has In the Junior Section of the appointed a Committee to review tions to Government in the matter.

J. H. Stewart .. 96-24 = 72 The following gentlemen will constitute the Committee:-The Hon. the Colonial Secre-

tary (Chairman). The Hon, the Director of Public Works.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E. The Director of Education. Commander F. H. D. Byron,

Capt. K. V. B. Benfield, D.S.O.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock. Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E. Mr. MK. Lo. Mr. A. el Arculli.

The Secretary is Mr. T. Megarry, of the Colonial Secretary's Office.

### SANITARY BOARD

CONSIDERATION OF

\$200,000 FOR MARKETS

The report and estimates of the

of the Board. Those present were Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. The game was at first evenly H. T. Creasy, (Director of Public North, Dr. H. A. Fawcett, led by a goal to nil at the interval. Chau, and the Secretary, Mr. J.

> Details of Report The report and estimates were seconded by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, and passed. The report is as

soldiers could not penetrate a In accordance with the Board's resolution of April 2, 1929, we have considered the Estimates for 1930 and now submit the following re-

commendations: We recommend that two additional Inspectors be approved, one for the Peak District (which has not now an Inspector to itself) and the second for a new health district in Victoria which is necessitated by a redistribution of certtain areas.

Two new Interpreters (Class VI required for the Central District

We recommend that the post of converted to the post of Overseer in order to afford promotion to a deserving officer.

We recommend that the number of sextons may be safely reduced from 45 to 30. It may also be necessary to ask

#### latrine attendants in 1930, but this question is not yet ripe for definite recommendations.

Small-pox Epidemics We recommend Other Charges as The rifle meeting of the China in the attached schedule, all of the changes in which seem necessary. We consider that these Other Charges Votes for which Supple-

mentary Votes have been necessary in 1929 owing to the small-pox Soldiers' Club Challenge Cup epidemic should be left on the old to individual basis in anticipation of normal of the Kowloon Disinfecting Station

Motor Vehicles and Barges (a) Barges.-More refuse barges and neighbouring buildings. points) 1, Piper Taylor, K.O.S.B., will need replacement in 1930 and be allotted for this purpose. We mended. are not at present in a position to

state exactly how many barges will be required and of what type, as the Kowloon City and Shaukiwan should whole question of refuse disposal is go to a new dump at Ngau Tau under consideration.

refuse lorries will be required in (thus saving an expense on motor 1930, two to take the place of haul in each case); and also the lorries loaned from the Public Public Works Department will have Works Department, one to replace to make the usual provision for a worn-out lorry, and two for filling. normal expansion. These will cost

about \$35,000. of three more meat vans for Kow- necessary for this to be erected at

loon, say \$21,000. motor launch primarily for convey- be ing in mind that the \$7,000 ing infected cases across the har- al ady voted will lapse. bour and from ships, but also for a number of other duties.

erection of the following six crematorium

latrines:-(a) South East of Davis Street. (b) Mataukok Road near Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1465.

(c) Prince Edward Road near Tam Kung Street. (d) Aberdeen. (e) Centre Street.

(f) Shaukiwan Road. Markets We recommend that Government should make provision for the completion of Saiyingpun Market

for which \$200,000 has been voted Station. for 1929. We also recommend that a sub- and was signed by the members of ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS. stantial sum be voted for a start the Committee, namely Mr. N. L. W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,

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taken in hand, we consider that it Braga.

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We also recommend the erection of a District Office at Shamshuipo for 2 Inspectors and 60 coolies. We also press for a start to be made of the general re-construction

Quarters for 2 Inspectors at we recommend that a sum of \$25,000 Kennedy Town are also recom-

Jump From \$7,000 to 35,000 It is suggested that refuse from Kok. This will mean new dust boat (b) Motor Vehicles.—Five more stations at the two localities named

For a dust boat station at Centre Street the sum of \$7,000 has been We also recommend the provision voted for 1929. It will probably be French Street instead, and the cost (c) Motor Launch.-We recom- will in that case be \$35,000. We mend the provision of a good recommend the voting of this sum,

Cemeteries and Crematorium We press for the erection in Latrines. - We recommend the 1930 of an up-to-date and efficient deceased (for animals) at Kennedy Town to re-

place the existing one. We recommend the following small items:

(a) Latrine and bathroom at the

(c) Quarters for one man and a small shelter at Aplichau.

be installed at Kowloon Disinfecting The report is dated May 9, 1929.

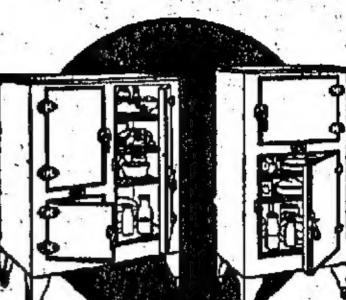
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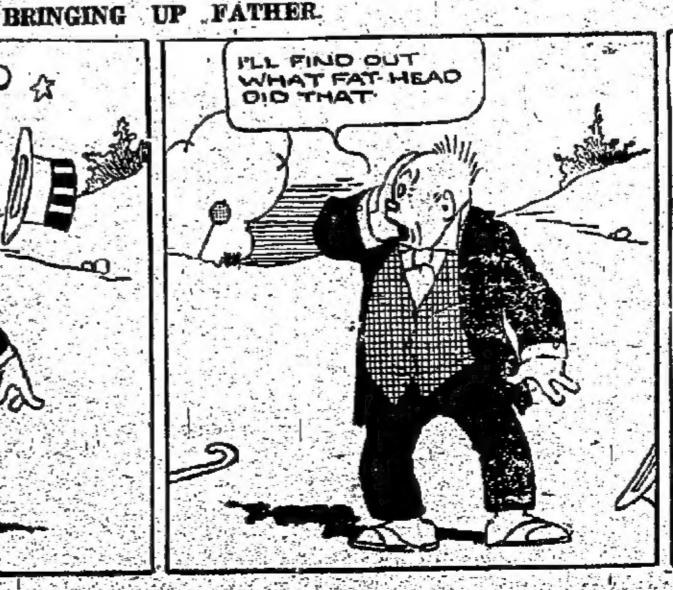
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R.A.F. Annual Dinner



The tenth annual diaman of the Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai was held in the dome of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building recently, when two score of members sat down to a pleasant repast. The possibility of a flying club being established in Shanghai was advanced at the dinner, Major W. E. B. Holland, Vice-President of the Association, was in the chair,—(Wei Fong).

Path of Glory to the Grave



Death has struck down these six leading figures in the great in January, 1928, to that of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, they have than a year. Left to right are shown. Earl Haig, died Jan., 1928; than a year. Left to right are shown. Earl Haig, died Jan., 1928; Marshal Foch, died March 20, 1929; General Sarrail, died March, 1929, and Myron T. Herrick, died March 31, 1929.

Notables Mourn Leader's Death

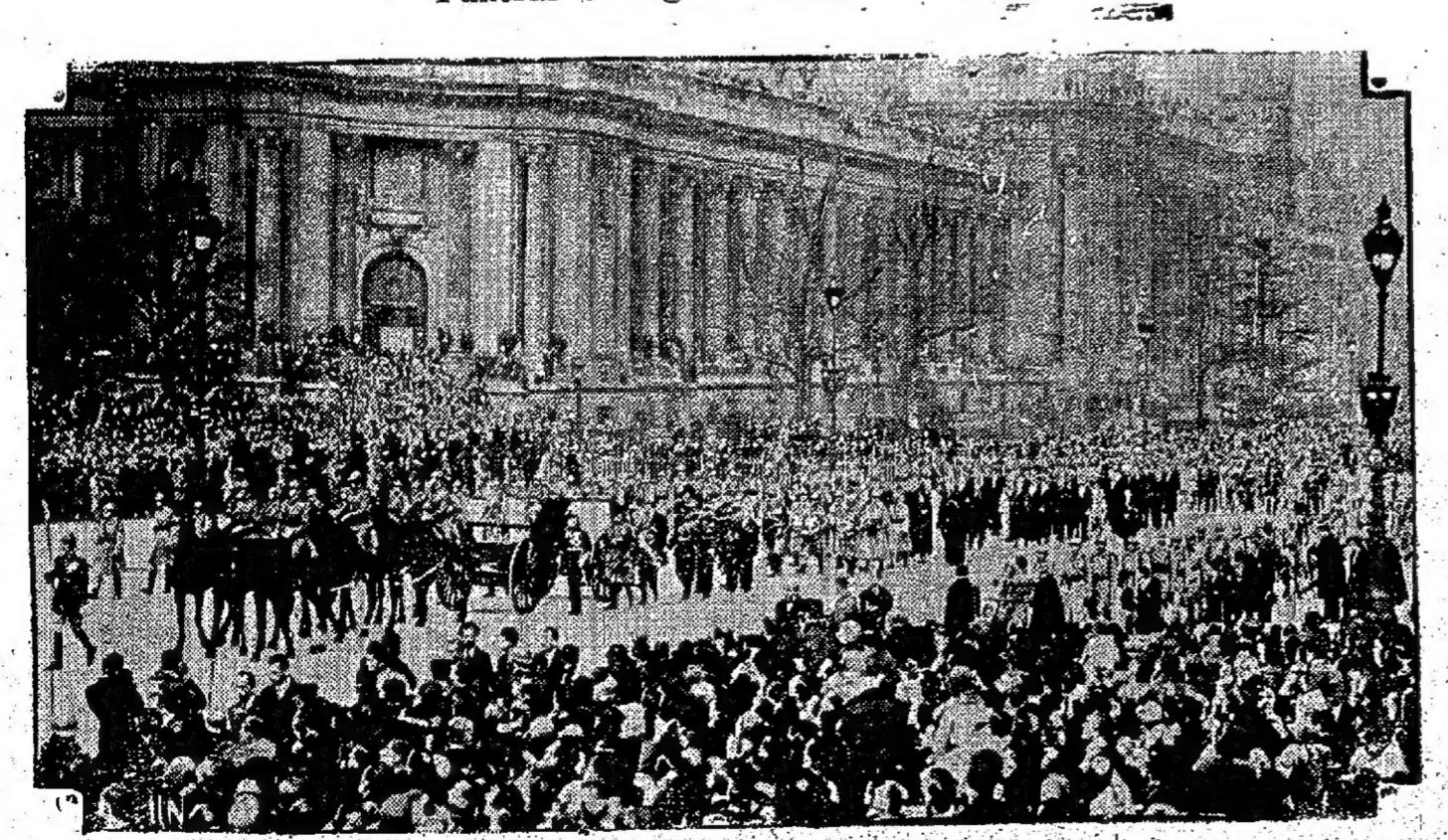
Relatives Mourn Dead Marshal



Marshal Petain (left), General Pershing (centre) and an American military attache (right) are shown in front of Marshal Foch home after paying tribute to the great leader as he lay in state. Notables of every nation paid homage to the commander of the Allied armies during the War.

This is among the first actual pictures received of the funeral of Marshal Foch at Paris. It shows the widow and daughters of Marshal Foch in deep mourning attending the giant military funeral with which France honoured her dead World War hero.

Funeral Cortege of Marshal Foch



Shown above is an impressive general view of the cortege with beautiful casket bearing body of Marshal Foch, draped with French national colours, as it passed Palais Royal on its way to Invalides, where the great military leader was laid to rest beside the body of Napoleon. Thousands of mourners, including innumerable notables, are seen here with heads bared in hom age as the procession passes.

Father of Duchess



The Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess of York. He is one of the biggest land owners at Home.

Nobile Resigns



Gen. Umberto Nobile, Commander of the ill-fated dirigible Italia, who resign-ed his rank and office in the Italian Government.

New Infantry Chief



Major General Stephen O. Fugua, commander of the Sixteenth Infantry at Governors Island, New York, has received the appointment from Pre-sident Hoover as chief of infantry.

Labour Leader



J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labour Party in Great Britain.

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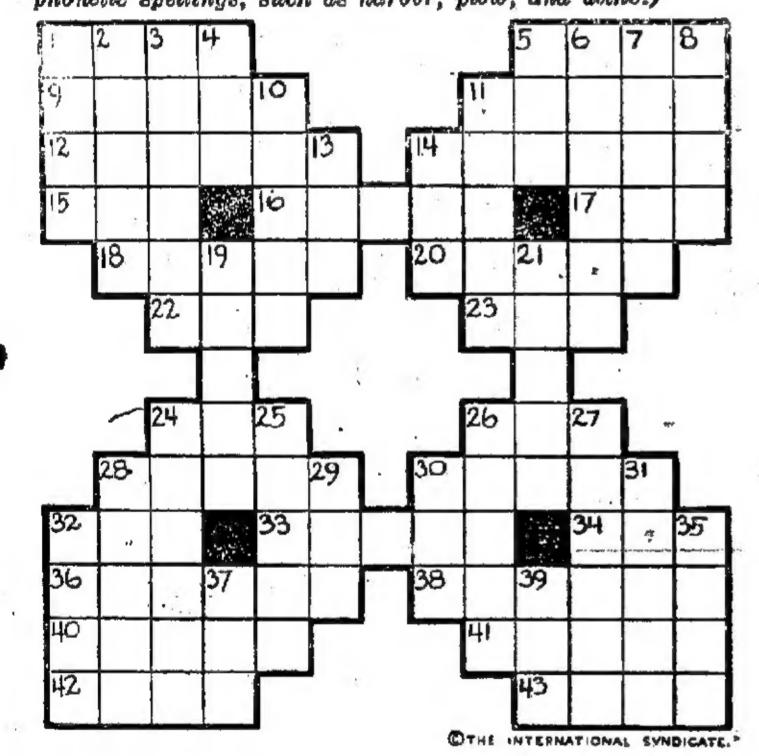
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Kowloon.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Frog 5-Disturb 9-Cancel 11-Gracious 12-leed (French) 14-Pertaining to

lambus 15-Boy's name (short) 16-Signs -17-Permit 18-Turns aside, as a 20-Hawk-like bird 22-Borg (French) 23-Enshare 24-Appoint

28-A kind of fly

30-Brood of an eagle

28-Persian coin

32-Enclosure

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 34-Dead letter office 13-Printer's measure 36-Horsemen 14-Writing fluid 38-Aprial 21-Course of thought 41-Teen (obsolete) 42-A permanent spot 25-Division of N. E. on the skin 43-Increases VERTICAL 1-Robbed (Archaic) 2-Missile weapon 3-Syrian captain of the host (Blb.)

Abyssinia 25-infatuate 27-Straightened 28-One of the guardians of the Gorgons 29-A variety of lettuce 4-Puisonous anake 5-To add into one 30-Consumed 31-Large ox-like African antelope 7-Evergreen climbing 32-Neat shrub (pl.) 8-Rector (abbr.) 37-Point of compass 10-An after song

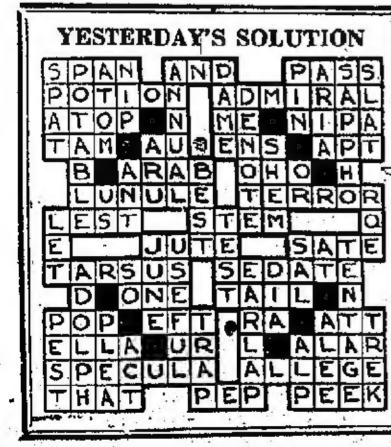
VERTICAL (Cont.)

(pl.)

24-Foot covering

33-Horned ruminant 11-The common Indian . (abbr.) 39-Grassy meadow antelope SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



The Dunster and Somerset Women's Institute Savings Association, tired, low-spirited, irritable, lookof only 80 members, has established ing sallow and out-of-sorts, it Zeegar Deenik and when she arrived a record for the country by buying usually means that your liver is in Montreal about the tenth of the nearly £1,500 in five years.

It was stated at the L.C.C. is better than Pinkettes, the up-river is all generalities, but it that corporal punishment in L.C.C dainty little laxatives and liver is reported that General Feng has schools is so rare that it is not regulators. Try them to-night, ordered all civil officials to leave

### RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

MEXICO READY TO DISCUSS WAYS TO PEACE

CHURCH ITSELF CLEARED

Mexico City, May 7. Church and the Mexican State, Pre- Honolulu. statement here to-night.

public did not believe the Church extended to Tokyo. placed under a ban.

and State in Mexico has raged more than three years, following the-action of the Calles Government in making effective the dormant religious and educational clauses of the Constitution of 1919, which nationalized the property of religious corporations and institutions, lums and convents where religious instruction was given and ordered the deportation of foreign-born

Later the Apostolic Delegate, a citizen of the United States, was expelled and President Calles issued of these huge airships each with Siaokan came in first, and on to a decree dissolving the religious orders, convents and monasteries.

President-elect Obregon by a religiexecuted. Revolutionaries have in the rebellion now being suppress- miles per hour. ed.-United Press.

### FREEMASONRY

£97.514 FOR BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION

The 87th annual festival of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution was held at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen-street, London, W.C., under the presidency of Lord Ravensworth, D.L., P.G.W., Provincial Grand Master for Durham. Stewards and their ladies assembled from London and all parts of the country.

The result of the festival was announced at the conclusion of dinner by the secretary, Major Cecil-Adams, P.G.D. Sw. Br., as follows; London, 2,930 stewards, £43,855 10s. 10d.

Provinces, Districts, and Overseas (other than Durham), 1,046 stewards, £23,340 6s.

Durham, 949 stewards, £30,318 11s. 7d. The grand total was £97,514 8s.

5d at the hands of 4,925 stewards. The president proposed "Success to the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution," and Mr. John White, P.G.D., returned thanks.

Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand Master, proposed the health of the president, and presented to Lord Ravensworth, on behalf of the freemasons of Durham, a solid gold salver, on his 60th birthday, tenth anniversary of his installation as Provincial Grand Master and Grand Superintendent for Durham.

Earlier in the proceedings Lady Ravensworth was presented with a case of silver-mounted brushes, the PONDEROUS PROXY gift being handed to her by Mr. R. W. E. Dixon, P.A.G.D.C., Provincial Grand Secretary, Durham.

Colonel C. W. Napier-Clavering, Provincial Grand Master for Northumberland, proposed success to the sister institutions for the girls and boys.

George Watson, an ex-Army captain receiving a pension of £108 would marry Mr. Zeegar Deenik. a year, was sentenced at Skegness, labour for defrauding the Ministry in Fredericksword, Holland. Mr. of Pensions of £16.



When you begin the day feeling tract is not working efficiently. her husband. To correct this condition nothing necessary to consider its abolition. you'll feel ever so much brighter, Chengchow and instructed the army better, more cheerful and efficient officers there to equip three Red Southend licensing justices have to-morrow morning. Of all chem- Cross Hospitals at once. Verbal extended closing hours to 10.80 ists, or post free, 60 cents per vial, rumours go further and mention an from June to September this from the Dr. Williams' Medicine actual outbreak of hostilities .-Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai. "N. C. Daily News."

### AIR SHIP SCHEME

AIR LINERS TO TOKYO FROM CALIFORNIA

A MAGNATE'S PROJECT

Manila, May 8.

The President made it clear that Los Angeles to Honolulu, and prob- Garrison Commander has also the Government of the Mexican Re- ably Manila. Ultimately it will be issued a proclamation forbidding

### DON'T WASTE WATER!

construction.

service will be parallel to a similar and three wounded. system which exists over the Atlantic Ocean and connects North and South America with Europe; of the Japanese Concession a and will be similar to the system which the Pan-American Airways

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APRIL FIRST CEREMONY

This happened on April First, but it was no joke to either of the parties. Even before April First Miss Boz had decided that she

There was one great difficulty in Lincolnshire, to four months' hard the way, however. Miss Boz was Deenik was in Huttonville, Ontario, Canada, running a 14 acre ruck farm. It was impossible for him to leave his business long enough, he explained, to go back to Holland to get married.

Miss Boz was equally decided that she could not come to Canada unless she were married. It would not be proper any other way.

Mr. Deenik obtained a ponderous proxy. The colonization department of the Canadian National Railways had helped him in settling on the land when he came over from Holland four years ago. They provided a representative to whom Miss Boz might be married in Hol-

The marriage took place on April First, Miss Boz has become Mrs. National Savings certificates worth out of order or your intestinal month she was married again to

### HUMILIATION DAYS

MAY PROCESSIONS AND DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

STOPPED AT HANKOW

Hankow, May 3. The Mexican Government is It is reported from New York Labour Day passed without inready to discuss with the respon- that a number of Wall Street bank- cident in Hankow. To-day is the sible heads of the Roman Catholic ers and aviation magnates are con- anniversary of the Tsinan incident Church the possibility of settling templating a dirigible service be- and early this morning small bodies the religious dispute between the tween California and Tokyo, via of Chinese troops were moved to suitable positions in readiness to sident Portes Gil indicated in a The proposal is to operate the prevent a suggested march through service first from San Francisco or the Japanese Concession. The any public celebration of days of itself was responsible for the blood- The group interested, it is re- remembrance and humiliation for shed and difficulties which had be- ported, have called the attention of the present. This will prevent set Mexico since the priesthood was the United States Government to disturbances on the anniversaries the scheme with a view to seeking of the presentation of the Twenty-The controversy between Church Government aid. It is pointed out one. Demands and of the various riots here and in other places. A Beggars' Riot

An unfortunate incident happened at the Liuchiamiao Station yesterday. Earlier in the year a number of small farmers and their families came down to Hankow to that the concern will be financed beg. The party numbered about including churches. The Govern- entirely by Americans and that the 200 persons. Having decided to go ment closed all schools, orphan asy- dirigibles will be constructed in the back to their homes in Honan, these United States by the Goodyear beggars gathered at the station and Zeppelin Co. It is understood that asked for permission to travel free, two navy super-dirigibles are under and the station-master agreed to their going on a north-bound train It has been ascertained that the that was nearly due. Unfortunate-Goodyear Company can build two ly a local train only running to a capacity of six and a half mil-this the beggars swarmed. Realising lion cubic feet, within two or three that there would be trouble at The anti-clerical programme led years, without interfering with the Siaokan if all these folks got on to serious outbreaks culminating Government's construction plans, the wrong train, station guards last year in the assassination of These air liners will accommodate were sent-to-tell-them-to-alight-and from 60 to 100 passengers and will wait for the proper train. The ous fanatic named Toral, who was be capable of carrying 20,000 lb. of beggars thought that they were bemail, cargo and express baggage. ing tricked and attacked the guards, constantly taken advantage of the They will have a greater speed than and anyone who has seen these religious unrest to stir up trouble any dirigibles at present in exist- rough men and women knows that and were accused of such activity ence and will be able to attain 100 they are full of fight. The officer finally ordered his men to fire, with With these machines the Pacific the result that one man was killed

**Domestic Tragedies** 

In the San Yuan Lee at the back policeman and his young wife have been living on apparently amicable have been considering. - United terms for some years. None of the neighbours had heard any quarrelling in the home, but yesterday morning the wife went to the railway and threw herself in front of a train. The driver could do nothing to avert the tragedy and the body of the woman was cut almost in two. And over at Wuchang in the Tsa Chia Hang another wife nearly lost her life. Her young husband has been wasting all his money on opium and gambling, so she reproached him for his conduct. Catching up a meat-chopper he struck her six times and she lies in a critical condition in one of the hospitals.

> Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang Dame Rumour has been allowed a little more licence in the Chinese newspapers to-day. The news from (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

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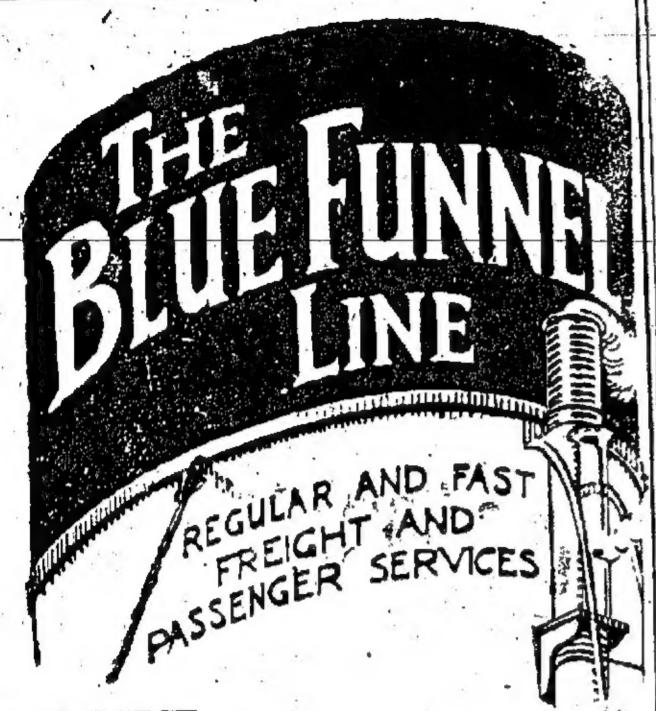
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### N. - EAST ENGLAND'S GREAT INDUSTRIES

HONG KONG,

### AN EXHIBITION

PRINCE OF WALES'S OPENING SPEECH -

H.R.H. ON INDUSTRIALISM

London, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales under:opened to-day the North-east Coast Exhibition, at Newcastle, which he North-East of England, the chief of which are mining, engineer-

ing, and shipbuilding. sands of people who lined the week's consumption.

The Prince, in his speech, refer- to 30.57 million gallons, and inred to the depression under which the district has been suffering. He said the North-east Coast could hardly hope to maintain the supremacy which it had enjoyed during the 19th century. Courage and imagination were needed to restore its economic prestige.

A Challenge This exhibition was a challenge to the north-east Coast and it was an announcement to the world that the great shop of this industrial district was still open, was determined to carry on, and was prepared to meet all orders with the highest traditions of a not unworthy past. He urged the leaders of industry to show courage, and ruthlessly to

scrap all methods and machinery that did not come up to modern standards. Scientific Development

Prior to opening the exhibition the Prince opened the new mining department of Armstrong College. Here he referred to the need for the

The Prince added that much as ted from streams. ties which were offered to the ing supplies to water boats and Mr. C. M. McKay (President of mining industry, as a whole, they Hong Kong, totals 25.07 million the Victorian Aero Club) .- Reuter. appealed to him particularly in the gallons. The normal full supply has way that they affected the indivi- been reduced by nearly 20 per cent. dual. He welcomed anything which | due to the restrictions. would bring the miner into touch with things of outside—anything which would give him a change from

the drab life he had to lead. **Educational Opportunities** There was a natural instinct for the son to follow his father's calling, but it might be that a boy's genius sometimes lay in an entirely different direction. By those educational (2,690 tons), when undergoing her to give the President permanent country could ill afford to lose .-

British Wireless Service. Another Report

Reuter's report states: The Prince of Wales to-day opened the New Castle North East Coast of the Miners' Association, whether days may spell the difference be-Exhibition, which has been styled the coal trade had improved since tween a prompt victory and a long

the "Northern Wembley." The coal, iron, shipbuilding and engineering industries in the north tion was at least "no worse". have been very depressed for years, of engineering and shipbuilding but of the stern overseas competition.

expected to be very helpful. castle asked Mr. Robson, President | comercial avenue overseas.

### WATER SUPPLY

RESTRICTIONS EFFECT SAVING OF 20 PER CENT

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The weekly statement issued by the Water Authority speaks favourably of the effect of the restrictions on the water supply. It is as

Hong Kong Water Works illustrates the great industries of reservoirs on Monday morning tion being to surpass, if possible, amounted to 309.64 million gallons, showing a decrease of 2.08 million gallons during the past week. The His Royal Highness had an amount collected from streams is, enthusiatic reception from the thou- therefore, nearly equivalent to the

The week's consumption amounted

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|   | Temperature, 10 am., to-<br>day     | 74    |
| - | Temperature, 2.30 p.m., yesterday   | 86    |
|   | Humidity, 10 a.m., to-              | 76    |
|   | Humidity, 2.30 p.m., yes-<br>terday | 79    |

cludes 1.68 million gallons brought across the harbour from Kowloon to the tanks on the water front, and 0.97 million gallons from the Taikoo Refinery Supply.

The restrictions in force have effected a saving in consumption of about 20 per cent.

### Kowloon Water Works

scientific development of industry. amounted to 125.34 million gallons, The Inquiry Board consists of the "The mining industry is confronted showing an increase of 3.69 mil- Chairman, Brigadier General L. C. by very stern competition from lion gallons during the past week. Wilson, a Queensland solicitor who overseas," he said. "It must be Rather more than the week's con-served in the South African War equipped to meet that competition." sumption has, therefore, been collec- and the Great War; Captain

### WORLD'S FASTEST

TRIALS OF A NEW FRENCH DESTROYER

Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

fastest warship in the world .- colours in war time.

his visit in January.

Mr. Robson replied that the posi-The Prince, in opening the new

and the exhibition, in the words of mining department of the Armthe Lord Mayor of Newcastle, is de- strong College at Newcastle referred signed not merely as a demonstra- to the need for scientific develoption of past and present triumphs | ment in the mining industry in view

which the national scheme of co- and imagination were necessary to Classes are proceeding in a most ordination of electricity supplies is restore our economic prestige-Courage to scrap ruthlessly the old- can Service. The Prince of Wales, on his fashioned methods of machinery arrival at Durham en route to New- and imagination to explore every



### DUCHESS'S AMBITION

### INDIA IN 2 DAYS! ATTEMPT TO BE MADE IN BIG

FOKKER 'PLANE TO START IN FEW WEEKS

London, Yesterday. The Duchess of Bedford, it is understood, intends to attempt to The total storage in the island fly to India in two days, her ambitwo Royal Air Force officers, Squadron - Leader Jones-Williams and Flight-Lieutenant Jenkins, who reached Karachi in 50 hours, 38 minutes and just failed to break the world's non-stop long distance

> The Duchess's attempt will be made in the big Fokker Monoplane 'Princess Xenia' in which, nearlya year ago, Captain Barnard and Mr. Allicott (with the Duchess as passenger) attempted to fly to India in four days. They were forced down at Bushire, Persia, by engine trouble and were stranded for several weeks. Capt. Barnard will which, it is understood, will start | modern role. in three or four week's time .-British Wireless Service.

### SOUTHERN CROSS

INTENSE PUBLIC INTEREST IN THE INQUIRY

THE FORCED LANDING

Canberra, Yesterday.

There is intense public interest in the Federal enquiry into the forced landing of the aeroplane The total storage in the mainland "Southern Cross," which opened toreservoirs on Monday morning day and was adjourned to May 16. Geoffrey Hughes (President of the he valued the educational opportuni- The week's consumption; includ- New South Wales Aero Club); and

### CONSCRIPTION\_BILL

INTRODUCED INTO U.S. CONGRESS

WAR SECRETARY'S VIEWS

Washington, Yesterday. A Conscription Bill has been introduced into Congress, with the The French destroyer "Valmy" approval of the Secretary of War, opportunities, they might kindle a trials, attained a speed of 39.86 authority to call all males, aged bespark of genius in a boy which the knots. She is claimed to be the tween 18 and 45 years, to the

> The Secretary for War believes that the most critical period is immediately following a declaration of war, when the saving of a few war.-Reuter's American Service.

### DES MOINES

STUDENTS' SUCCESSFUL ACTION

New York, Yesterday. By obtaining a court order the as evidence of an ambition to create In opening the exhibition, His rebellious students have forced the and encourage new industries, in Royal Highness said that courage Des Moines University to re-open.

### MR. SUN FO

TO ATTEND BURIAL OF SUN YAT-SEN

Peking, Yesterday. Mr. Sun Fo arrived from Nanking this morning and proceeded this afternoon to Piyunsau, where Dr., Sun Yat-sen's remains lie,-Reuter.

### TSINAN

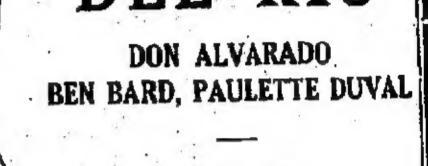
EVACUATION BY JAPAN COMPLETE

Shanghai, Yesterday. A report from Tsinan says that with the evacuation of the last batch of Japanese troops from Tsinan to Tsingtao yesterday, the Japanese military evacuation of Tsinan has been completed.—Reu-

### TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/11 5/16.

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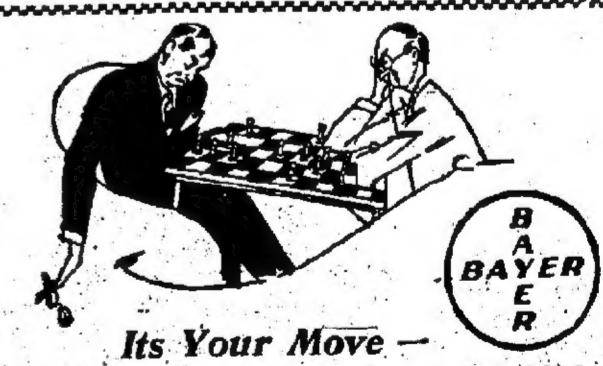
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Registration .......11.15 a.m.

\*Europe via San Francisco and

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